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VOLUME LXXXIII—NO. 314 C (REG. U.S. PAT. OFFICE: COPYRIGHT 1924 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE) WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1924.—26 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE *** PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS

TRAIN ROBBER KILLS; FLEES

FRANCE TELLS
U. S. SHE'LL PAY
4 BILLION DEBT

NEWS SUMMARY

LOCAL

Bandit kills messenger of crack train on north side, seizes packages, and escapes at Evanston. Page 1.

Chicago Ku Klux announce plan to clean up city by secret raids. Page 1.

Professor's wife says every kiss brought bruising pinch from mate, and he complains of handsome student. Page 2.

Almost complete tests show no poison in body of McClintock. Page 3.

Diminutive florist battles huge robber to a draw, and then holds up man robs him. Page 3.

Chicago plans merry welcome for the new year. Page 2.

Small administration sells first \$400,000 of \$100,000 road bonds; to rush building. Page 5.

Col. R. R. McCormick depicts growth of advertising in address to Tins Tins' advertising workers. Page 4.

Contractor, who put in foundations at Northampton, Mass., veterans hospital, talks at Forber's trial; calls job loss of money to his firm. Page 7.

Flapper wife is prevented from ending her life in the lake. Page 8.

Economists in session here divide over immigration restrictions. Page 9.

"Yellow Kid" Well loses his voice, with possibility of new indictment developing. Page 9.

DOMESTIC

Gov. Len Small ordered to make accounting of interest on state funds loaned to Curtiss of Grant Park during term as treasurer; Master in Chancery Briggie to file amount. Page 1.

Court decision against Small likely to wreck his plans to control organization of assembly. Page 2.

The messenger, Russell Dickey, 485 23rd street, Milwaukee, deliberately gave his life to save the valuables he was guarding. Though the train robber had a gun pointed directly at him, Dickey leaped at him. Two bullets, one in the abdomen and the other in the shoulder, ended the struggle almost before it began. Page 9.

Robber Escapes by
Taxi to Evanston.

(Pictures on back page.)

A lone train robber murdered the express messenger of the Viking, a crack train of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad, a few miles north of Chicago last night—and escaped.

The messenger, Russell Dickey, 485 23rd street, Milwaukee, deliberately gave his life to save the valuables he was guarding. Though the train robber had a gun pointed directly at him, Dickey leaped at him. Two bullets, one in the abdomen and the other in the shoulder, ended the struggle almost before it began.

Safes Seem Unlocked.

It is believed the outlaw obtained no valuables. Police and railroad detectives found the keys of the safes in the dead man's overcoat pocket and the safes apparently had not been tampered with.

The bandit is believed to have boarded the train at Highland Park. He went through the smoking car to the combination baggage and express car immediately ahead of it, a pistol in his hand.

The first man he saw was Max H. Marquardt, a baggage clerk. He forced Marquardt to walk toward the forward end of the car, his hands above his head. They entered the forward half of the car, devoted to express shipments, where Dickey was seated between the two safes he was guarding.

A few feet away was a chest which also contained valuables.

No Chance to Use Gun.

Dickey had a pistol strapped to his waist, and a sawed-off shotgun was within an arm's length, but, according to Marquardt, the messenger had no chance to use either. The bandit's pistol was pointed directly at him before he realized anything was amiss.

"Get up there," the bandit shouted to him above the rumbling of the train. Dickey complied. The bandit did not trouble to disarm him for the moment, but commanded him to crawl all fours toward the small closet at one end in which the bandit was guarding.

"I'll never be forced to realize there is no hope of canceling or seriously reducing the debt, and France must pay.

Official Welcome Sharp Words.

The Tribune is informed that Washington's bitter remarks over France's perpetual silence on the subject of war debts are received with approbation by the government. With every newspaper devoting columns of space to the subject, it is believed French public opinion will now be forced to realize there is no hope of canceling or seriously reducing the debt, and France must pay.

Both the premier and Finance Minister Clement, whom Ambassador Herrick called on earlier in the day, sought to remove what they feel is a wrong impression in the United States, due to the omission of the debt figures. Similar assurances of the honesty of the French government's intentions were telegraphed to the British government.

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this court, if he was challenged as a banker handling millions of money to disclose what he did, that he could not do it without incriminating himself." Judge Burton described the "Grant Park bank" as a mere label placed upon the Curtis brothers by themselves "to give the color of legality to illegal transactions."

This piece of litigation covers only Small's term as treasurer in the two years 1917 and 1918. It does not cover the treasurership of the present lieutenant governor, Fred E. Sterling, which followed that of Small and during which Small was the appointed receiver of evidence of collection and also manager of the treasurer's office. The interest on packers' notes during these latter two years, the state contends, was \$1,160,000. Another suit pending seeks an accounting on that.

Packers' Interest Only.

The basis upon which Judge Burton reached his conclusion that Small and his associates were liable for the entire amount of the packers' interest was that the total amount of interest he turned over to the state in his two year term did not exceed the amount that had been paid to him between 201 and 202, the years in which hold deposits of state funds not involved in the transactions with the packers' notes.

Because of the disappearance of the treasurer's office records the amount paid by these banks has not been determined. But, in passing on a contention that the \$450,000 paid in by Small was less than the total from this source alone, Judge Burton said that the \$450,000 "does not by any method of calculation exceed" the receipts from the banks.

Enders Decree Today.

Judge Burton will enter his formal decree tomorrow. He has intimated that he wants "to dispose of the ease and not to go into it." The Office of Attorney General demands ends Jan. 2 and is expected to order the master in chancery to fix the amount of Small's liability within the next week.

Judge Burton's reason for wishing to end the case promptly is based on campaign statements by Attorney General Elect Oscar E. Carlson that he would dismiss the suits when he took over the attorney general's office. The judge said he wanted the case to go to the Supreme court for a final decision.

Talk of Impeachment.

Immediately after the decision was made talk of impeachment of the governor was revived. If the Supreme court sustains Judge Burton in the amount of Small's liability he will be ineligible to remain in public office under the constitution.

Several members of the forthcoming general assembly said there is a possibility that the Fifty-fourth legislature which convenes next week may not adjourn sine die July 1, but recess for time to consider the next two years, until another legislature is elected, thus keeping control of any impeachment resolution that might be offered and held in abeyance pending a decision by the Supreme court.

There also were reports that Gov. Fred E. Sterling, Small's successor as treasurer and the next in line for the chairmanship, might meet a similar fate if Small is ousted. Sterling is one of the defendants in the treasury suits.

JUDGE BURTON'S DECISION

The opinion of Judge Burton, delivered orally, was as follows:

"I have been giving my undivided thought whether to take this case under advisement or to decide it now. I am convinced that it is better for all parties for me to decide it now. I see no benefit to any one that could accrue by virtue of my taking it under advisement."

"The Circuit courts are not expected to write opinions; the opinions of Circuit courts are without legal effect except that the parties litigant and the attorney's understand some to do the same. The opinions of the court upon questions that have been presented to it."

"This bill as presented—and I have read it several times with care—may be separated into two divisions. One is an action against Treasurer Small and his bondsmen, praying for an accounting generally, for the reason that he has paid into the treasury money, the receipts of which have not been turned over, and that he has failed to report according to the provisions of the statute.

"I am in doubt as to whether the action of equity would lie upon that branch alone. The master has made a report in which he has recited the provisions of the statute in regard to the duties of the state treasurer in making reports. Exception has been taken to that. There is a finding in the report of the master that he might be construed to command an accounting and the liability of the bondsmen for that accounting. I am not going to hold the bondsmen liable."

Exception Immortal.

"The question presented here is upon the exceptions to master's report as to what decree may be rendered by this court based upon not only the master's report, which is advisory only, but also the evidence in this case. That exception could just as well be sustained as overruled, as it is immaterial. It will not be given force in a decree that I shall recommend, it is immaterial whether it is sustained or not."

"The main purpose of this bill is in relation to the transactions between Treasurer Small and the Curtis brothers with reference to the handling of state funds."

"In the form in which that matter had been presented to the court, I am in doubt as to whether the bondsmen of Treasurer Small could be held liable by reason of an accounting that might be required by this decree. Having doubts upon those propositions that were so serious as to influence the court, there will be no finding in this case as to liability upon the part of the bondsmen."

"There has been considerable discussion as to what proof or the degree or quantum, as you might call it, of proof is required. I do not care to discuss that question for the reason that it is immaterial. The question on which I am to render a decree, I have no doubt, whatever it is."

Curtis Received Money.

"The allegation in this bill is that the officers of the state funds were received by Treasurer Small, who was then the custodian of the money, in the hands of Curtis to be loaned. This bill was framed upon the theory that the state treasurer to deposit funds in a bank was a valid statute in force at that time."

"That allegation was eliminated from this bill by special direction upon the part of the defendant and the court presided over by another judge, held it to be unconstitutional, that this money was placed in the hands of the Curtis brothers—the

Some Comments by the Judge on Len Small; Holds Governor Liable for the Interest

Some comments in the decision of Judge Burton holding that Gov. Len Small and the Curtises must account to the state for interest on state funds while Small was state treasurer:

"There has been no evidence produced or suggested that traces one dollar of all the interest that has been received through the Curtis bank back into the state treasury. In the view of this court that money was state funds. The state was entitled to that entire interest. Those who have collected that interest, so far as this record shows, still have it."

"This decree will hold those three (Small, Verne Curtis, and the Ed Curtis estate) liable and jointly."

"I think it is a fair inference that the Grant Park bank was a mere label placed upon the Curtis brothers by themselves and adopted by Small and the Curtis brothers to give the color of legality to illegal transactions."

"Practically every item of evidence and proofs that has been under the control of Small and his associates that could show proof as to what became of every dollar that went into the treasury . . . is missing."

". . . Ex-Treasurer Small has testified . . . I wish I could believe that testimony. I have tried to. I cannot."

"Verne Curtis refused to answer . . . for the reason that it will incriminate him. Can a man be incriminated where no crime has been committed? His mouth is closed by the claim of a constitutional protection, but it can be commented on in a civil case."

"Ed Curtis . . . is now dead. I would rather think of him as dead than of him, if he was challenged as a banker handling millions of money, and was asked in this court to disclose what he did, to tell this court that he could not do it without incriminating himself."

Grant Park bank, calling it that—upon an understanding or agreement that there should be paid a reasonable interest—I believe that is the term that was used. The amount of that interest has not been disclosed by the record of this evidence. So far as this record is concerned it is unknown now.

"This evidence is silent about whether any dollar of that money, so far as I know, was ever paid. That is one of the terms in the packers' notes, over into the state treasury. There has been no evidence produced or suggested that traces one dollar of all the interest that has been received from the packers through the Curtis bank into the state treasury.

"In the view of this court that money was state funds. The state was entitled to that entire interest. Those who have collected that interest, so far as this record shows, still have it."

"There is no occasion here to refer this to a master to take additional testimony upon the question of accounting. Ed Curtis is dead. Verne Curtis refuses to testify. Ex-Treasurer Small has said that he has paid out all the money he has received from the packers through the Curtis bank into the state treasury.

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"Small and Curtis liable. This is the character of a decree that I am going to render: these bondsmen are not liable in this action for the accounting to be ordered; that the allegations of this bill of complaint are true so far as they charge the combination and plan between the Curtis brothers and Treasurer Small; that the (Small and the Curtis) are jointly and severally liable for the interest that was paid to one or either of them on the packers' notes; the amount to be paid by the Ed Curtis administration lead-

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SMALL'S PLAN TO RULE ASSEMBLY MAY BE RUINED

Court Decision Likely to Divert the Wavering.

BY PARKE BROWN.

In addition to its obvious effects, Judge Burton's decision against Gov. Small yesterday may have wrecked the governor's almost successful maneuvers to organize the general assembly.

Almost simultaneously with the decision at Springfield it was disclosed that Small had clinched almost enough senators to control the Republican caucus in the upper house. He was striving for the one or two necessary for a majority.

And he brought to a focus a plan of throwing the election of the speaker upon the floor of the house and there electing his own man by a combination of the two Democratic delegations from Cook county. He and his advisors were confident that in this way they could muster enough votes to override the opposition of the drys who could control the Republican caucus in the lower house.

Bolsters the Independents.

The decision of Judge Burton affected both these situations. It brought cheer to those Republican senators who under the leadership of Richard J. Barr of Joliet had been standing firm for the senate to organize itself without dictation from the governor or any other leader. They said the ruling did not only prevent Small from lining up enough votes but that it might cost him some of the drys who had been counted on him.

And leaders in the Democratic organization, heretofore still timid and unassertive because of the November wallop, began to rise up and get ready for a declaration that they would not stand for Democratic members of the house going into the Small combination. And the leaders of the wets who have promised to follow him during the session.

May Extend to Italy and Belgium.

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Small's Two Candidates.

Small's first choice for speaker is Robert Scholes of Peoria, a drowsing wet, against whose selection the Anti-Saloon league has declared itself. His second choice is A. Oth Arnold of Quincy, a dry. But the administration found it impossible to put either of the two over in the house cause to have been the speaker.

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"PARIS OF EAST" VOTED WASHOUT BY YANK FLYERS

Barred from Dining by
City's Etiquette.

BY LOWELL THOMAS.

SECTION XXXIX.
(Copyright: 1924: By The Chicago Tribune
Newspaper Syndicate.)

"We spent our first night in Saigon on board the United States destroyer Noah, which had been sent ahead of us. In view of the grief we had so often had in taking off from inland rivers, we seceded up with only a light load for the French. Therefore we must stop somewhere between Saigon and Bangkok. So another destroyer was sent on ahead and we remained in the 'Paris of the east' for an extra day, to allow the destroyer enough time to get into position.

"We borrowed clothes from some of our naval friends and sailed forth to see the sights of Saigon," remarked Leigh. "What a mess was the place and only places on the entire flight that we have reason to remember because of an unpleasant incident. All decked out in the immaculate white shirts and trousers that had been so generously lent to us by the boys on the destroyers, we jumped into rickshaws and started to 'do' Saigon.

Can't Eat Without Coat.

"The first feature of life in this 'Paris of the east' that appealed to us was the sidewalk cafe. To some of us they brought back happy memories of Paris days and nights dining there. The first one that I looked so long at was stopped for refreshments. But after sitting for a while at the little tables we became conscious of the fact that the waiters were taking care of everybody but us. Moreover, they were scowling at us in a none too friendly way.

"Calling the head waiter, we started to tell him what we wanted, but he interrupted us and said that they could not serve us and that we would have to leave. When we asked the reason for this, he said that no one without a coat could be served at the cafe! We fully appreciated that it was uncommon for Europeans to be without coats, but we tried to explain who we were. We made up our minds that the waiters could put on our naval colleagues' uniforms and shirts and thus see the sights of Saigon, but that it was impossible for us to wear their tunics and masquerade as members of another branch of the United States government service."

"All I could do was that was that he left all about who we were, but that it made no difference. We must beat it. This inhospitality and frosty reception hardly dimmed our enthusiasm for Saigon and we voted the city a 'washout.' In fact, several of the boys had difficulty restraining themselves. To make matters worse the more unattractive the Frenchmen sitting around at the tables apparently relished our embarrassment and added with the cafe management.

Strange Shopping Trip.

"Despite the fact that we had lost our enthusiasm for Saigon and would have preferred to return to the destroyer, we were all in need of linens. So we started out to do a bit of shopping. 'Les' entered a tailor shop, took a look at his uniform jacket and immediately wanted to buy it. But the tailor refused. Strange city, this Saigon! So 'Les' put down a \$10 bill, which he knew by that time was more than white suits of that sort were worth, picked up the suit, and walked off down the street. It must have been for a block the tailor can along behind him shrieking and howling. But he vanished in a hurry when 'Les' informed him that if he didn't hurry back to his tailor shop he wouldn't be able to.

"Our shopping tour proved to be an interesting one. It was our first appearance in bicolor and didering with Orientals. We discovered that when a merchant quotes you a price you should divide it by five. For instance, we dropped into a curio shop. There was one object that none of us wanted, but we didn't mind arguing about its value. The price was the price quoted was \$5, and it was a nice lace of oriental stones. We finally said we would give a dollar for it, and when we started to walk out the door the Chinese merchant ran after us and said that the necklace was ours for the dollar.

Speak Pidgin French.

"Another interesting thing about Saigon is that the natives instead of speaking pidgin English speak pidgin French. The coffee, cile, French looking buildings, an impressive cathedral, many French inhabitants, and the dense verdure of the tropics. Incidentally, it has a sticky climate and the heat was so intense that we were anxious to get into our planes and fly on to a more salubrious climate.

"On the morning of the 18th of June we were up at 3 o'clock and as we climbed into the cockpits shortly after 4 we saw the loveliest tropical sunrise we had ever beheld. It was too glorious to describe. The colors in the sky were brilliant and the verdant foliage, the leaning palms, the native huts, and picturesque fishing craft, made it seem unreal. Next to a sunset over the ice capped moun-



COL. MCCORMICK DEPICTS GROWTH OF ADVERTISING

Multiplied 20 Times in 20
Years on The Tribune.

BY JOHN HERRICK.

"The world flyers left Toulon on June 17 and arrived at Saigon on the same day. It was at Saigon that they met a frosty reception. A native waiter in a restaurant refused to serve them, because they had no coats on. The French laughed at the world flyers' discomfiture and the Yanks left the place without being served.

COOLIDGE APPROVES PROMOTION REWARD FOR WORLD FLYERS

Washington, D. C., Dec. 30.—President Coolidge will approve the plan of the American World flyers as drafted by the naval staff, it was announced by Secretary Weeks, although he had hoped the plan might provide more generous treatment for the aviators.

Under the plan Capt. Lowell H. Smith will be advanced 1,000 flies on the promotion list, and Lieuts. Wade, Tamm, and McRae will be advanced 500 each. Sergt. Henry H. Osterle and John E. Miller, who hold reserve corps commissions as second lieutenants, would be appointed officers in the regular army in their reserve corps grades.

On receiving presidential approval the plan will be transmitted to Congress for final action.

Tunisia, Alaska. It was more small than anything we had ever seen, so far as color was concerned.

COUNTRY DENSELY POPULATED.

"Leaving Saigon river, we flew over densely populated equatorial region with palm trees, banana plantations, and cocoanut plantations. We also passed countless pagodas, herds of water buffalo, and several fairly large towns with paved streets. Immediately after the cathedral spire and pagodas of Saigon dropped out of sight we reached the delta of one of the world's greatest rivers, the Mekong, which rises far to the north of the Siamese border. Some stretches of it are famous for the number of crocodiles which lie in wait to devour a succulent native if he ventures into the water. Some scenes of the jungle along its shores are the haunts of the rhinoceros. But the Mekong was merely a streak of muddy water much like the Mississippi in lower Louisiana, about a mile wide, and fringed with palms and banyans. Instead of stern wheelers and Mississippi barges there were scores of sampans and here and there a Chinese junk with its crazy patchwork sail.

"Midway to Bangkok we landed alongside the destroyer sent out with us. They had come to help us, but we had to leave. The captain told him that he wanted to buy it. But the tailor refused.

Strange city, this Saigon!

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SCOTT DIVORCE HOLDS A MIRROR TO WASHINGTON

Booze Smuggling, Parties and Gambling Charged.

Alpena, Mich., Dec. 30.—[Special]—Eight men in the nation's capital who some members of Congress are said to gamble with millions are said to smuggle liquor in from Panama, where some wives of congressmen are pictured as flirting with army officers and giving wild drinking parties, was pictured in the smoky little courtroom here with only a score of spectators.

The painter of these lurid pictures is Representative Frank Douglas Scott of the Eleventh Michigan district, who today continued his testimony in his suit for divorce and Mrs. Edna James Scott.

Tells of Drinking Parties.

Scott was the star witness in his own behalf again this morning and continued his stories of wild drinking parties in the Scott apartment in his absence.

"Mrs. Scott and I were the happiest of married couples until 1922, after my wife had made a trip to Spain," Congressman Scott said. "I date all our trouble from that time. She was a changed woman, and her one interest was in army officers."

Capt. Wilbur Sumner, formerly of the staff of Gen. Henry Allen, is one of the officers whom Scott favored after his visit abroad, where she met many officers of the army of occupation. Representative Scott said:

"He said the captain was affectionately called 'Jazzbo.'

Mr. Scott testified that on one occasion he told his wife he would not be home so late, and that when, because of a snow storm, he appeared early, he found his wife dining with "Jazzbo" and William Barnes, secretary to Representative Moore of Illinois, mentioned in his wife's cross-hill.

Scott said he once dared his wife to kill him. He said he had accused her of indiscretions, and then added, "I went into the bedroom, grabbed my loaded revolver, and ordered her to shoot me if I lied in my accusations. She refused to shoot. 'You are a coward!' I told her. 'You are afraid to pull the trigger because you are guilty!'

Bellhops Acted Queenly.

"I noticed my friends were cutting me and that even the bellboys acted queenly when I came back to Washington after the primaries in 1922," Scott said. "They would not let me go to my wife to drop these friends of hers."

"She told me congressional wives were stupid. She said they hadn't any pep and she couldn't talk to them. She said she wanted jazz and I suppose 'Jazzbo.'

"One evening there was a drinking party at our apartment. The chief of staff had promised to bring him a bottle of milk to his wife and baby and it grew so late that he could not get any, any place. Then my wife suggested we wait until the milkman came and take our bottle. He did."

"The next day when he heard of the party I visited the milkman and found his regular hour at our apartment was 4 a. m."

"It got to be the talk of the hotel and caused me intense humiliation when I finally learned of it. One hundred and fifty congressmen, fifty senators and cabinet members listed in this hotel. They all knew of Mrs. Scott's conduct and the noise of wild parties disturbed them in their own apartments."

Charges Gambling Losses.

Liquor smuggling and gambling for big stakes were charged by Mrs. Scott in her cross-bill.

In this she charges that Scott, along with other representatives, played at the "Bull's Neck" K Street. Mrs. Scott said further that after her husband came under the domination and influence of a former member of congress from Illinois he constantly frequented the club, where his gambling losses were enormous.

"Following the example of the Illinois man and the rest of the fast set, the plaintiff began to gamble last summer at liquor from bootleggers," the bill said. "The plaintiff on a trip to Panama brought back a couple of barrels of liquor and a trunk full of liquor into the United States."

Johnson Denies Changes.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 30.—[Special]—Representative Royal C. Johnson [Rep., S. D.] today denied charges made by Mrs. Frank D. Scott, answering Congressman Scott's [Rep., Mich.] divorce suit, to the effect that he won the Scott furniture in poker games here.

"I know nothing of the Scotts' difficulties," Mr. Johnson said. "More than a year after their separation the furnished house which I had rented for four years was sold. Moving to an apartment, I needed furniture and purchased for cash, as shown by the records of the sergeant-at-arms of the house, part of Mr. Scott's furniture. He never owed me any money."

THE WIDELY ADVERTISED ANNUAL EXHIBITION



HOUSE O. K.'S BIG POSTOFFICE AND TREASURY BILL

Appropriations Total \$763,000,000.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 30.—Speeding along at record speed, the unprecedented legislative clip, the house today passed the treasury-postoffice supply bill, which with its \$763,000,000 total, is the largest peace time appropriation measure ever considered by congress.

Sent to the senate practically with one amendment after only two days consideration, the bill provides, among other things, \$11,000,000 for prohibition enforcement and \$20,000,000 for the coast guard service, half of which would be available during the coming fiscal year for use in curbing rum-smuggling.

\$2,600,000 for Air Mail.

Other items in the bill include \$2,600,000 for the transcontinental air mail service, \$526,373 for maintenance of pneumatic mail tubes in New York City, \$16,656,200 for the customs service, and \$19,03,101 for the public health service.

The fourth of the annual supply bills to go to the senate, which so far has failed to act on any of them, the bill's passage cleared the way for consideration by the house late in the week of the first of the new session.

All sections of the treasury-postoffice bill dealing with mint and assay offices and concerning the upkeep and improvement of public buildings were approved by the house as drafted by the committee.

Just before final action on the bill, Representative Bushy [Dem., Miss.] moved to recommit the bill to the appropriations committee to have the appropriation for the pay of rural mail carriers raised from \$83,350,000 to \$92,250,000. The motion was lost, 69 to 147.

POSTAL HEARINGS TO END

Washington, D. C., Dec. 30.—Protests from business, publishing, and other national organizations against the proposed increase in postal rates were made before the joint congressional committee today, as it practically concluded the hearings on the administration bill providing for increased rates to meet the cost of proposed postal salary advancements.

Chairman Moses announced tonight the hearings would be finished tomorrow morning and that the Senate subcommittee would take up immediately the bill with a view to getting it before the full post office committee and reported to the senate by Monday.

Wallace O'Dell of the National Editorial association in a statement informed the committee that an increase in second class rates would imperil the existence of 12,000 weekly and small daily newspapers.

BRIDE WHEN 16; SISTER ENGAGED BEFORE DEBUT

(Pictures on back page.)

When Maxine Stresenreuter ran counter to north shore society tradition and announced her engagement six months ahead of her debut, society gasped, but Maxine's little sister, Marjorie, 16, yesterday gave them all, from dowager to sub-deb, something real to talk about.

Developed after a wedding breakfast given by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stresenreuter, 1250 Astor street, yesterday morning, that Marjorie and Paul Butler, vice president of the Butler Paper company, and 28 years old, got a license in Waukegan and were married Monday — no engagement, parties, cards, or anything.

"A very regular. They have been engaged two years," Mrs. Stresenreuter explained. The cards will go out to all.

9 Shipping Board Vessels Sold to West Coast Firm

Washington, D. C., Dec. 30.—The shipping board today approved the sale of nine ships belonging to the company of Mayor Ralph of the city of nine cargo ships to be operated between the Pacific coast and Australia and the east coast of South America.

The rate for school purposes has increased from 16% in 1916 to 21 2/3 in 1924.

G. O. P. WOMEN TO SEE OPENING OF LEGISLATURE

(Pictures on back page.)

Several hundred women, under the leadership of the Illinois Women's Republican club, are planning to attend next Wednesday the ceremonies incident to the opening of the Fifty-fourth general assembly of the state legislature.

Their chief purpose is to celebrate the installation of four women legislators. They are Mrs. Florence Fifer Bohrer of Bloomington, the first woman senator in the state; Mrs. Lotte Holman O'Neill of Downers Grove, a veteran of one term in the lower house; Mrs. Mary E. Newell of Bellwood, Mrs. Rena Elrod and Mrs. Katherine Hancock Goode, both of Chicago.

There will be a special train for the women from Chicago, and the celebration will wind up with a jubilee dinner.

WOOD RESIGNS PRESIDENCY OF AMERICAN WOOL

Lawrence, Mass., Dec. 30.—[Special]

—William M. Wood, president of the American Woolen company, resigned his office late this afternoon at a meeting of the board of directors of the company.

Andrew G. Pierce of New Bedford, first president of the company, was chosen to succeed Mr. Wood.

Cornelius A. Wood, son of former President Wood, who has been second vice president, was designated to succeed Mr. Pierce.

ILLINOIS INCOME GROWS THROUGH INDIRECT TAXES

Sell First \$4,000,000 of State \$100,000,000 Road Bonds

BY OSCAR HEWITT.
A block of \$4,000,000, first of the \$100,000,000 hard road bonds issue, was sold yesterday in Springfield to George B. Gibbons & Co. of New York.

This permits the state public works department to award contracts for about 6 1/2 miles of roadway, on bids which have been pending for some time, and also to purchase 4,500 barrels of cement on which prices recently were quoted.

The sale starts the building program involving the expenditure of the \$100,000,000 bond issue approved by the voters at the November election.

Likely to Spend Whole Sum.

While neither Gov. Small nor R. H. Miller, director of public works, announced their intention to complete the building and spending of that sum before the governor's term expires in 1925, their statements clearly indicate that such a course will be adopted.

Assuming an average cost of \$25,000 a mile, 1,000 miles of road a year would mean an annual outlay of \$25,000,000. If the state administration builds at a pace of 1,200 miles a year, that would be an annual outlay of \$30,000,000.

If the price is cut to \$20,000 a mile, the annual outlay would be \$24,000,000.

The price paid for the bonds, although the public seems to care more about the date when the roads will be built, is important. The cost was at the rate of 97.5575, which is about the yield of about 4.28 to the holders. This is a trifle lower than the \$6,000,000 in road bonds sold May 29, 1923.

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Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847.

ENTRSED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 2, 1868, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1873.

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1924.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES:
CHICAGO—7 SOUTH DEARBORN STREET.
NEW YORK—512 FIFTH AVENUE.
WALLACE—100 BROADWAY BUILDING.
LOS ANGELES—406 HAAS BUILDING.
LONDON—138 FLEET STREET, E.C. 4.
PARIS—1 RUE Scribe.
BERLIN—UNDER DEN LINDEN.
PRAGUE—1 AND 2 RUE DES WAGON-LITS.
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL PRINCESA.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." Stephen Decatur.

**THE TRIBUNE'S
PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO**

1—Make Chicago the First City in the world.
2—Build the Subway Now.
3—Abate the Smoke Evil.
4—Stop Reckless Driving.
5—Elevate Sidewalks Downtown.

**FREEDOM IN
BROADCASTING.**

The attention of our readers is called to a communication from Secretary Hoover, printed in the Voice of the People today. We are glad that the report upon which we commented did not convey his proposal and that he does not favor that experiment in censorship.

But even the suggestion Mr. Hoover did make, for a "national program," to which one hour a day would be devoted, seems to us to present some difficulties. His idea is that this hour should be "reserved for such important things as addresses by the President, performances by artists, and other persons of national fame."

In the first place, an hour is about 25 per cent of the maximum time available to the mass of radio users—that is, from 7 to 11 p.m. Perhaps the programs for this national hour would always have been strong and inclusive an appeal that the radio public en masse would gladly devote that percentage to the instruction and improvement which are the objects of the national program. On the other hand, in the case of addresses by public officials, would it not give an unfair advantage to them and to their party? Of course, a message of the President to congress would deserve a place in the national program or a formal report of any government official, but the privilege of being heard on the national program would be exploited for personal or party profit. We think it would be difficult, if not impossible, to prevent this.

Mr. Hoover says he made no suggestion of the character of control of programs, but if there is to be a program some one must make it up, and we have the old conundrum, quis custodiet custodes?

A national program necessarily implies control, and it is our opinion that radio broadcasting needs no more control than the publication of books, the press, or the theater. It is a new form of communication, and in our opinion should be left as free for development as possible. As in the case of all publicity, decency sets certain limits. Appeals subversive of peace or conducive to crime should be barred. But otherwise broadcasting should be left free to meet public tastes and desires in all their varieties.

We are assuming that the proposal of a national program implies that the hour devoted to it should be silent for all other broadcasting. If this is not intended the objections to it are somewhat diminished. But even if the hour were not silent to all other programs and the national program had to compete with them, this competition might be in fact destroyed if the official program were to be given to the most powerful stations, which could drown out all weaker stations.

In short, it seems to us that the practical difficulties of imposing a model program upon the public are greater than the experiment would be worth, if they were not, in fact, unsolvable. An orderly and scientific mind such as Secretary Hoover's naturally reacts against almost chaotic conditions. But we think freedom is more important than anything else at this stage of radio development. The only regulation needed is traffic regulation, so the programs won't get in each other's way.

STEPPING INTO IT.

George Ade has an article in this week's Liberty called "At the Quarter." There's where we are as today is wrapped up and put away and the calendar shows 1925. In 1900 people were living about the same as they did in 1875. They were playing whist instead of euchre. They had more furnaces and fewer base burners, more bathe tubs, telephones and electric cars and the Aesop's tale was beginning to disappear, but they still had cutter races in Grand boulevard. Since then we have been stepping high and wide.

"If some intrepid Mother Shipton," says Mr. Ade, "had prophesied in 1900 that the kaiser would be sawing wool in Holland, that a glass of beer would cost \$3,000,000 marks, that an army officer could travel from the Atlantic to the Pacific without touching ground and that a Nebraska tenant farmer by hanging a wire out of the window could listen to a concert on top of a department store in Newark, N.J., the afor-mentioned horoscope would have been taken away to a padded cell."

In stepping into the new year and the next quarter we may be stepping into almost anything. Conan Doyle may give us an interspatial communication which will make radio a simple process of children learning their alphabet. Also we may stand still and only change styles of hats and ties.

In 1900 here in Chicago we were talking subways. We head into the next quarter still talking. That may continue. We do not know what Chicago in 1950 will be like if the talk continues. Probably it will be a number of towns, thirty or forty, with 100,000 or 200,000 population each—thirty or forty Peorias. Well, Peoria is a nice town.

Tomorrow we'll get a new clock. The old one has only a date to run to better the record of 654 days by automobile, 360 by gun and 236 by moonshine, which is the record for this year in this county at this writing.

It's a great time in which to live if you can keep on living. We have a seven league boot on one foot and the other is in a plaster cast. We can get a football game over the radio but use the street cars of our fathers. The world has been

circumnavigated by air, but we go around the loop in the same old way.

Here's to the next quarter of a century. Such as see it all may see something.

SOUTH WATER STREET.

The propriety of giving up the historic name of Chicago's oldest street in order to show appreciation of Mr. Charles Wacker's service on behalf of the Burnham plan city development is probably a matter on which there must be difference of opinion. It might be a good plan to have it submitted to the voters, as a matter of public policy. We think certainly it ought not to be decided by the council without public discussion and full consideration. It should not be decided merely through the pressure of a few of Mr. Wacker's personal friends and admirers.

THE TRIBUNE'S objection to the change has been expressed hitherto. It is no degree implies lack of cordial appreciation of Mr. Wacker's valuable public service as chairman and moving spirit of the city plan commission, that expression of the creative genius and civic vision of Daniel H. Burnham. On the contrary, in spite of the proverb that no man should be given a monument until he is dead, we heartily favor showing Mr. Wacker while he is with us that the city he has served values and is grateful for his devotion.

We think wiping out the appropriate, dignified and historic name of our oldest street, South Water street, is a sacrifice of local color and honorable tradition, and that is the main-ground of our objection.

But it is not and ought not to be the only ground of objection. We think, to be quite frank, and with all due regard to Mr. Wacker and his work, that to give one of the two or possibly three principal avenues of this tremendous city his name is a proposal lacking perspective and proportion. The zeal and persistence of Mr. Wacker's well intentioned champions compels common sense to consider this phase of their proposal. We cannot, of course, precisely grade the names of streets according to their importance, since streets change in importance. But there should be some approximate proportion shown in the naming of our principal thoroughfares; and though the community appreciates Mr. Wacker's service, it can hardly feel that it overshadows all other citizens' service in the degree that this action implies.

Consider the propriety of naming our busiest east and west streets as follows: Wacker, Lake, Randolph, Washington, Madison, Monroe, Adams, Jackson, Van Buren, Harrison, all names of Presidents except Randolph, and all names written conspicuously in the history of the nation. Of these streets WACKER would be the broadest and most magnificent. When 12th street was brought into the city plan it was given the name of one of the great Americans, Roosevelt. Lincoln's name was given to one of our main arterials. These are great names, handed down from the past, and, it seems to us, with all proper respect and appreciation for Mr. Wacker, that to place his name in the company of our chief street names is not a real kindness to him and is an inordinate and disproportionate tribute to his useful work.

Chicago is not a small town. It is a very great city, one of the world capitals and destined perhaps to be the greatest city of the world. It ought to do so with some sense of proportion and some sense of its own world place. By all means recognize Mr. Wacker's service. Recognize also that of the great creator of the plan to the realization of which he has worked so zealously and ably, Daniel H. Burnham. Recognize Charles Hutchinson of the Art Institute and innumerable public benefits, and Theodore Thomas, of the orchestra. This is fitting and should be carried out generously, but with a proper perspective and sense of relative values, and not haphazard and without balance, under the influence of impulse or special pressure.

We would spare the feelings of Mr. Wacker, unavoidably involved in such a discussion, but the question is not one to be decided on personal grounds or by default, for it is really one involving the dignity of the city and a principle of justice and propriety worthy of careful consideration, not of indifference or snap judgment.

WHY BRITAIN FALTERS IN THE AIR.

Great Britain has begun a huge program of aircraft building. She will treble her forces. Before the end of 1925 she will have fifty-two squadrons. That will make Britain a great air power. She will be almost half as strong as France in the air.

We congratulate Britain on her energy and sacrifice for the good of her air fleet. We wish our congress could see the value of air power too.

But air power costs money. Congress thinks we can't afford it. Britain, too, is much restricted in her air development. Britain is paying her debt to the U.S.A. That takes money that might go to airplanes.

Only France can afford an air fleet two or three times the size of anything on earth. France is not paying her war debt to America. She can put it into air power while Britain struggled to pay her honest debts and build what air fleet she can.

It is only fair to debt paying nations that America insists on the French payment of debts. It is not right that the price of paying honest debts be military insecurity.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS



How to Keep Well. ♦♦♦
By Dr. W. A. Evans.

(Registered U. S. Patent Office)

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is included, Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright: 1924) By Dr. W. A. Evans.

IRON FOR ANEMIA. GREAT many physicians say that the giving of iron as a cure for anemia is of no service. Various laboratories have tried out the iron tonics and found that the iron they contained passed through the body unchanged. Most of the research students reporting on the effect of iron in anemia find that the use of iron tonics is effective, but that a diet rich in food, more attention to the bowel habits, more sunshine, more rest, and the natural recuperative power of the body. The say tonics are generally given to build up after operations and after severe illnesses, and at those times when a stomach ulcer is present.

BUTTERMILK HELPED HIM. R. E. writes: Noting your article on "The Soda Bird," I wish to give you my experience in the hope that you may publish this and benefit others who are suffering from constipation.

I have suffered from constipation and in other Wisconsin institutions. They found them effective.

These substances rich in organic iron promise to put iron as a blood tonic back

into the system.

Such a glorious winter dream?

Must a-been some fairies round

Snow diamonds on the ground.

On every bush white flowers blow,

The trees with shining petals glow,

Withered weeds in lacy gowns

Schotish on the frozen down,

While a jay upon the fence

Scolds with booby diligence.

What yo makin faces fo'?

Coaxin me ter flit with yoh?

I think yo's a mite bit tough

Judgin by that powder puff!

A LINE-O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

(Registered U. S. Patent Office)

WINTER.

Steady, Sisrah Cotton Tail,

Hain't no blood-hound on yo trail!

Jes me trampin roun fer fun

Soakin up the warmish sun.

Sisrah, yo hav yo seen

Such a glorious winter dream?

Must a-been some fairies round

Snow diamonds on the ground.

On every bush white flowers blow,

The trees with shining petals glow,

Withered weeds in lacy gowns

Schotish on the frozen down,

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P. D. Gog.

LAST CALL for 1924. If there's anything you want to square up before this year is done you'll have to hurry. The Chinese pay every debt they owe before the New Year begins. We don't want to hint, but if that bird that borrowed our set of Bunnet last spring wants to face the New Year with a smiling, unflinching gaze, he'd best hasten.

FROM SECRETARY HOOVER.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 27.—My attention has been called to your editorial of Dec. 23 on the subject of radio, based probably on a very garbled statement arising from discussions at the recent radio conference.

MAMSELLE.

LEE PALMER.

II.

R. H. L.: Yes; I think I shall drop in on Lee; he raises his own tobacco and he burns pine knots in the Franklin stove, and the cliffs of the Vermillion give back through the cold winter nights the cries of the gray wolves over along Bailey Creek. And I want to hear the snow-laden winds sweep down the river with the sighs of the pines close upon their heels; and, there in the warmth of his rough house, I want to hear him reveal that he has never regretted his life.

Buttermilk seems to be a wonderful concoction, as well as a food, although it is about 85 per cent water. And there's no danger of an overdose.

NOT QUITE SO HARMLESS.

P. G. writes: If agar is mixed with a little cascarilla, it is just as harmless as plain agar?

REPLY.

Not quite.

The Marines Have Landed and Have the Situation Well in Hand.

RHL: Let me sound off. If the missing Captain Black who signed the "South Devon" will be at the elevators on the ninth floor, west side, of the Hotel about 4 o'clock of the day this general order is published in your valuable column, me and one other will meet said dog robber and such of his friends as he cares to bring and demonstrate to him a few things about Marines. Who is this guy anyway? I'll bet he threw rivets for Jack Dempsey.

JOHNNY HARD BOILED.

PERSONALLY we don't care so much that 1924 is grasping its last gasp. Oh, it was all right as years went, but we've seen lots better. But 1925, now that's going to be a great year. We just feel it somehow. Everybody's going to be happy and rich—and well, you wait and see. 1925—comes on—what can I allow?

Also when does compensation start after injury?

R. D.

Allowance is, roughly, one-half your wages.

If disability continues over six days, compensation starts on the eighth day.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

WORKMAN'S COMPENSATION.

Chicago, Dec. 24.—To the Legal Friend of the People—I what right has a judge to interfere in a case meeting the facts of the case? I am one of the ones who die first.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

JOINT TENANTS.

Oak Park, Ill., Dec. 27.—To the Legal Friend of the People—I have some property in Oak Park which I hold with my parents which reads on the title "Joint tenant" and not tenants in common.

At the time the title was recorded I was not married, but no change was made in the title.

E. B.

1. How long has a person to bring suit for slander, if he has no money on hand to fight his case at the time of the slander?

E. B.

GREEN FOLLOWS GOMPERS' TRAIL; MOTTO: CAUTION

Collective Bargaining Is
Binding on Both Sides.

Collective bargaining is a right. The keeping of collective bargains is a duty.

WILLIAM GREEN.
(Gompers' successor.)

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT
Washington, D. C., Dec. 30.—[Special.] In his first formal contact with the press, William Green, Gompers' successor as president of the American Federation of Labor, made it clear today that the federation, like its predecessor, has a president whose name is Caution.

It is his favorite motto: "Not only look before you leap but look twice—once at the distance of the chasm and once at the landing place on the other side." This afternoon William Green ran true to his motto.

Cautious in His Answers.

He strode into the news room on the top floor of the national headquarters of the Federation of Labor that is called "The Council Room," and as he strode in he was invisibly jingling an invisible bunch of keys—those keys with which disreputable persons let themselves out of making direct reference to their direct questions.

They must say this sentence: "All the declarations made at the El Paso convention by the federation will be my rule of conduct. I think that is putting it as well as I can put it."

Asked what his policy in railroad matters would be he said: "I really haven't got to that subject yet."

And what would he, a dry and a churchman, and the president of a most federation, have to say about railroad?

I haven't anything to say on that subject."

What about the federation's partisan politics?

"I stand fairly and squarely on the El Paso declaration."

That means a nonpartisan political policy with William Green.

Not allied with Soviet.

As to federation influence being thrown toward recognition of soviet Russia—not a chance. For again the new president had better be a federationist, adding, "the resolution speaks for itself."

The sole topic on which the president is willing just now to be specific and emphatic is collective bargaining, and in that matter he is as emphatic about keeping a bargain as he is about making one.

"We must recognize," he said, "that a wage agreement once made is a sacred, binding contract that must be maintained at any cost. Labor has integrity just as capital has. But we shall work as hard to make as to keep those bargains. Once a man, never ending fight for a man and complete realization by all employers of the principle of collective bargaining."

Labor Has Responsibility.

But strongly as he intends to concentrate on the forwarding of that particular principle, William Green thinks of the labor man more in the terms of responsible citizen of the republic than in the terms of laboring man solely. "We shall," he said, "be responsible both to the local and national, which may prove, on careful analysis, to be

more Wacker some other

Honor.

The old argument about historical South Wacker etc. seems to be still going strong, though.

Wacker with another fine

ulster?

There is a fine road

the city not yet built up but

to be a lovely automobile

act. It is already a wonderful

the Packard Six is a masterpiece.

It passes the Mu-

keeps its name and honor

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to be a lovely automobile

act. It is already a wonderful

the Packard Six is a masterpiece.

It passes the Mu-

keeps its name and honor

Wacker with another fine

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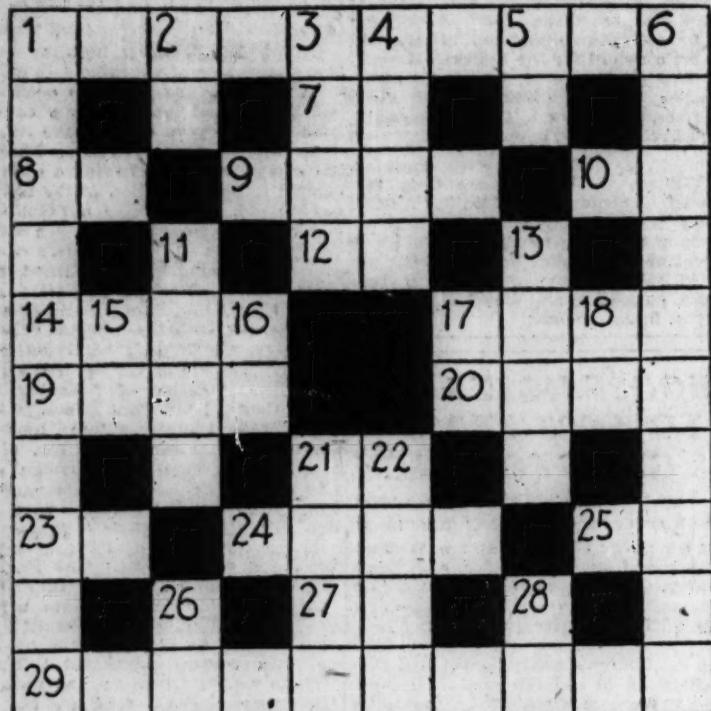
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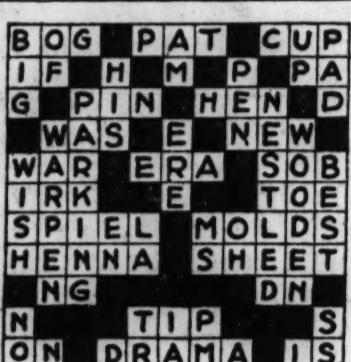
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A Puzzle a Day Keeps Cross Words Away

The solution to this puzzle will appear tomorrow.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved

Another puzzle, together with the solution of today's, will appear tomorrow.

**FLAPPER WIFE
SAVED AS SHE
SEEKS DEATH****Police Prevent Leap
Into Lake.**

Two young wives of the flapper age, who deserted unhappy homes on Christmas eve to brave the world, last night quit in despair. One of them was poised over the icy waters of the lake when policemen saved her.

Life for Mrs. Hilda Nagle, 22 years old, of Terre Haute, Ind., was one of slavery for a taskmaster, she told the police. In her Indiana home she finally decided she was "tired of working for him" and Christmas eve she came to Chicago to try to make her own way.

Eggs for Food.

The metropolis, in a way big cities have, didn't welcome this additional bit of unskilled labor. Late last night she staggered into the restaurant of Thomas O'Neill, 237 East Grand avenue, west of the hunger, and begged him for food. She hadn't eaten for three days, and her pretty face was wan and pinched.

"The lake is the best way out," she said at the door, after she had eaten. O'Neill phoned the Chicago avenue police. They traced her to the Municipal home, caught her just as she prepared to jump. She fought desperately, but was bundled into the wagon and taken to a cell.

Next comes Violet Selz. She was married when 18, and is now 16. There's a baby, five months old. On the eve of Christmas she, too, decided that matrimony bonds had grown irksome. The baby cried all the time. There wasn't much money. And she was 16, and other girls were just in school and having a good time. So she slipped away.

She Fakes Suicide.

Late last night a woman phoned. Lieutenant Edward Kelly at Chicago avenue station to come and take Mrs. Selz away from the home of Catherine Thomas, 10 East Ontario street, a friend with whom the girl wife had gone to live.

Now comes Violet Selz. She was married when 18, and is now 16. There's a baby, five months old. On the eve of Christmas she, too, decided that matrimony bonds had grown irksome. The baby cried all the time. There wasn't much money. And she was 16, and other girls were just in school and having a good time. So she slipped away.

**ONLY BY RELAYS
IS SPRINTER, 9,
TAKEN BY COPS**

On Cleveland, 9 years old, lives at 1339 Gray avenue, Evanston, and is run faster than any boy in his room at school. J. F. Britton said he saw him grab a pair of skates in the Rosenberg department store on Davis street, of which Britton is credit manager.

Britton started in pursuit. They went twice around the block and Ora was still going strong, but Britton was through.

The policeman Livingston then joined the chase. A lap was enough for him and then Britton took up the trail again. Even an African antelope couldn't have licked the two men in relay, and they overpassed.

It was some time later that the skates were found, half way around the track. One of them fitted a man's shoe, size 9, and the other fitted a woman's shoe, size 3.

**G. A. Thorne Jr. Freed
of Charge He Was Drunk**

Judge John H. Lyle of South Clark street court yesterday discharged G. A. Thorne Jr., 21, of 1126 Lake shore home for the holidays, accused by Patrolman Frank Mollenhauer of intoxication in the loop. George A. Thorne Sr. resides at 1126 Lake Shore drive. Young Thorne with a friend was arrested when about to step into his car at Wabash and Van Buren at 8 o'clock yesterday morning. An hour later Judge Lyle deemed him sober and discharged him.

**38 WAR PRISONERS
FREE AFTER INQUIRY
BY REVIEW BOARD**

Washington, D. C., Dec. 30.—(Special)—Investigation of the cases of military prisoners conducted by the special clemency board appointed by the secretary of war last spring has resulted in remittance of 38 sentences and release of 209 others. It was learned today that all the sentences of 437 prisoners were reversed.

The investigation covered all military prisoners confined in United States penitentiaries at Atlanta and Leavenworth, all prisoners under sentence of five years or more confined in the United States disciplinary barracks at Fort Leavenworth and Fort Jay, N. Y., and any who could submit to special consideration.

It grew out of widespread charges that hundreds of wartime military prisoners, sentenced in many cases for comparatively unimportant offenses, were still confined in prisons and virtually forgotten by the government.

On Dec. 24, whose sentences were remitted, it was impossible to tell how many were military prisoners sentenced during wartime. It was disclosed, however, that at the present time there are 262 prisoners in confinement who were convicted between April 6, 1917, and March 3, 1921, and fifty-five convicted during the same period who have been on parole.

At the time the investigation was begun there were 380 such prisoners either in confinement or on parole. During the survey the special board investigated cases of 505 prisoners from the disciplinary barracks at Fort Leavenworth and the penitentiaries at Atlanta and Leavenworth.

**300 FREEZE TO
DEATH AS COLD
SWEEPS PERSIA**

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

TEHRAN, Persia, Dec. 30.—Floods in Kerman province have washed away many villages, killed their inhabitants and live stock. The cold, which is reported to be unprecedented, has frozen the ground to death in the Teheran-Eazell road.

Gale Sweeps England.

LONDON, Dec. 30.—London was gripped in the worst combination of flood, gale, and rain in many years today. The Thames continued to rise at an alarming rate, flooding wide areas throughout its valley.

A six mile wind, which kept Londoners awake last night, lashed the channel.

Dr. Sweet, Yankee Head of Canadian College, Dies

Branson, Mo., Dec. 30.—(By the Associated Press)—Dr. Franklin W. Sweet, president of Brandon college, died suddenly here tonight. Dr. Sweet came to Brandon from Cleveland, Ohio, two years ago. He was widely known among Baptists of the United States and Canada.

Britton started in pursuit. They went twice around the block and Ora was still going strong, but Britton was through.

The policeman Livingston then joined the chase. A lap was enough for him and then Britton took up the trail again. Even an African antelope couldn't have licked the two men in relay, and they overpassed.

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Imperial Primer

Starts Your Motor Smoothly
in Cold Weather

\$4.75

For all makes of cars, trucks and tractors

One stroke of the Imperial Primer, within easy reach on your dash—like the crack of a pistol the spark catches, and away you go. Pays for itself many times over by saving batteries, gasoline and time. Essential for winter driving.

Get Your Imperial Primer today! Any dealer or garage will make a special order for you.

Call Imperial Primer 6740 for address of nearest Imperial Service Station

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DEATH NOTICES

ECONOMISTS ARE DIVIDED OVER IMMIGRATION BAR**Some For, Some Against It in Sessions Here.****BY ARTHUR EVANS.**

Economists and sociologists seemed split yesterday into two opposing schools over the subject of restricted immigration. A distinct cleavage was perceptible among the thousand or so persons attending the sessions of seven international conferences Chicago.

A small group took a firm stand against letting down the bars. It saw no wisdom in swamping the United States with a flood of cheap foreign labor to run the American worker out of his job, or cut his pay to where, maybe, he would take it for the old boat tubes for his radio set or even pikes for his safety razor.

Hit at Nationalism.

Another group was for pulling down the barriers. Some saw no wrong in bootlegging of aliens over the Canadian border. Others were for letting human race wander where it will, such being what they termed its inalienable rights of man. Others, taking a crack at the idea of "America for Americans," spoke of nationalism as being an exaggerated phantasm.

One of the ideas appeared to be that America is suffering from an inferiority complex, and that the bars against immigration have been put up only by police.

The assault upon the protective wall for labor came in largest measure from the eastern crowd. One conjecture was that it is not unrelated to the drive which some eastern industries are again making against the quota law, chiefly with a view of enlarging the immigrant labor supply.

As a side diversion, some of the press chased what they term the Noddy myth over the lot. For years Mathias was the traditional goat. But now Mathias has been stuck on a pedestal and some are using the Nordic theory for a family angora.

The discussions over immigration quota policies, however, led to the quixotic unlock, a symposium held last night on gold. Mighty intellects wrangled with the world's monetary problem, but it was a no decision match. Some profoundly argued that inflation is coming, others that it is not. The latter seemed to be the more numerous.

His Exploitation Policy.

Dr. Alexander E. Cance of the Massachusetts Agricultural college, Amherst, opened the ball on immigration, addressing the American Farm Economic association. He took a firm stand against the exploitation of cheap immigrant labor by farmers.

"Any attempt," he said, "to build up an industry on a foundation of cheap, illiterate, unskilled laborers, who have no permanent place in our country's life, is bound to fail."

Others, particularly the 300 members of the 3rd Corps, foundation, who pointed to Chicago as an example.

Discuss Giant Power.

Giant power was considered at one round table. Morris L. Cooke, director of the giant power survey of Pennsylvania, described a \$200,000 transmission line ready for construction in eastern Pennsylvania. "Current generated at the mouths of bituminous mines in central Pennsylvania," he said, "will flow for the first time to the great industrial district along the Delaware river. To effect revolutionary changes in the life of farm, home and factory has been our foremost aim."

Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale in commenting on giant power said: "Probably the net effect will be a decentralization and suburbanization of our population."

The night meeting on the monetary question was highly technical. M. J. R. Bellamy of the internationals' labor office, Geneva, said: "Almost all countries in the world have sufficient money in their bank vaults to enable them to restore the gold standard, provided they do not restore gold to circulation."

T. E. Grogan of the Bank of America indicated a belief that branch banking is coming in the United States. Prof. Fisher said America's tremendous gold supply menaces us with inflation. Prof. John R. Commons held that the federal reserve system is equipped with machinery sufficient to curb any menace of inflation.

Against Canadian Bar.

Miss Edith Abbott spoke against extending the quota regulations to Canada, where the bootlegging of aliens is now a growing industry, according to Washington authorities.

"There has been much shameful talk about bootlegging aliens across the Canadian border," she said. "The people who come to us by this route are handpicked by selected immigrants and the Canadian authorities have been at considerable pains to acquire only to lose to us."

Dr. Louis I. Dublin, statistician of**TELLS HOW AIRPLANE HOVERS AND RISES STRAIGHT UP IN AIR**

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
PARIS, Dec. 30.—Here is an explanation of the autogiro, a special type helicopter airplane made by a 29 year old Spanish inventor, Don Juan de Cervay Condorini, which has made several successful trials at the military airfield at Cuatro Vientos, near Madrid.

The machine looks like a regular airplane, except for a huge four-bladed fan mounted on a horizontal steel projection above the fuselage. This fan is not connected with the motor but is motivated by the action of the wind produced by the forward speed of the plane, which runs with a usual tractor propeller.

Stability is given by the fact that each blade in the "helico" can be independently warped and made flat and nonresistant. This device, which is the principal innovation in the autogiro, permits a reduction in the plane's speed, or, with the full resistances of the "helico," to remain practically stationary for a few minutes.

After yesterday's session had been completed an additional warrant charging Well with conspiracy to aid in confidence game was brought by the state. This made it necessary to increase the "Yellow Kid" bond, which was done, and Well went home for the night.

Another surprise may come to Well this morning. Judge John H. Kyle will decide whether Well shall be held to the grand jury upon a charge of operating a confidence game. The judge sat last night, after hearing evidence pro and con and Well's oratory for a decision today.

Outside of his flights of elation Well had rather a bad day of it yesterday. Of course when he was addressing the court or flinging quadrangular blades at his accusers the "Yellow Kid" was well satisfied, but he frowned beneath his disguise when H. L. Kutter of Hamilton, O., said Well was the one who got his \$3,924. Kutter was quite definite in his statements.

No Doubt About Fraud.

Now comes the close of the session that he was sure that a confidence game had been operated and that Kutter had been robbed of the amount mentioned. Of that the judge was positive. As to whether Well did the work

WEIL LOSES HIS SANGFROID AS ACCUSER GLARES**Ruling Today on Holding Him to Grand Jury.****(Picture on back page.)**

Joseph Well, debonair fast talker who plants in the provinces and reaps in the cities, will have no little anxiety in his mind when he appears this morning. Nor will this anxiety subside as the "Yellow Kid" motors to the South Clark street police court.

For some time this morning, this last day of a good year, Judge John H. Kyle will decide whether Well shall be held to the grand jury upon a charge of operating a confidence game. The judge sat last night, after hearing evidence pro and con and Well's oratory for a decision today.

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he would state this morning, Judge Kyle said.

When Kutter walked into the courtroom he said that Well was the man who had robbed him, although he admitted giving the man a key to a "Mr. Kutter" house and that he had loaned him \$3,924. Kutter, who had a typical Wallingford portrait, said that he ranged from China to New York, from mechanical birds to oil fields in Asia, fr. in the Hamilton club in Hamilton, O., to the telegraph office in Evanson, "Dr. Warrington," who was Well's father. Kutter, who had many peers on the first floor, had a \$3,924 option on some oil lands in Chicago. Warrington had \$26,075 to pay for the option, which was worth millions. O, if he could only get the remains, same \$3,924, what a harvest he would reap! And Kutter had the \$37,924. Same old con story.

Bandages His Face.

During the telling Well put a bandage over his face so that photographers couldn't make good pictures. But it didn't hinder his forensic poise.

"The dastardly fabrications of the metropolitan newspapers," he reproached conduct of journalists to surround me with a nimbus—a numus of guilt, is astonishing," said Well. "It is what has led to this prosecution. I am as honest man now—now. I am innocent of the crime mentioned. There has been gross misrepresentation by the press."

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On board the specially chartered Cruiser

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—the most perfect ship yet built for such a cruise

Sailing Eastward; Jan. 22 to May 31, 1925.

Cruise limited to 400 guests; no crowding, no confusion. Our own offices all along the route.

Itinerary—the most comprehensive and attractive possible, covering a World Panorama of 30,000 miles.

To the Mediterranean

on the HOMERIC

"The Ship of Splendor"

Specially chartered to sail January 24, returning April 1, 1925.

The Great White Star Liner, "Homer," is the largest and most luxurious steamer sailing to the Mediterranean—the largest steamer that has ever been chartered for a cruise.

The itinerary is the best possible, fully covering the Mediterranean and adjacent lands. Stop-over privileges in Europe.

The ships represent the highest value in equipment, service and cuisine, that can be offered; cruise management, such as only our organization's unrivaled experience and resources can provide.

Some choice accommodations are still available on both cruises. Reservations should be made without delay.

THOS. COOK & SON

203 So. Dearborn St., cor. Adams

Tel. Harrison 2141

RESORTS—FOREIGN Ocean Travel.**LAMPORT & HOLT****PACIFIC LINE****SOUTH AMERICA**

A delightful trip to land of rare beauties; mountains that dwarf the Alps; rivers beside which the Rhine is a babbling brook; cities that rival Paris in beauty, charming and varied. Regular service by large, modern steamers.

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Calling Northbound at Santos, Trinidad and Barbados.

Venezuela, Jan. 24

"Valtaira," Feb. 7

"Vandyck," Mar. 7

"Newest and finest ships in the service."

Liberal stopovers, unexcelled service. Tours Round South America \$555 up. Regular sailings from Buenos Aires, Montevideo and Brazilian ports to Europe by Royal Mail Line and Nestor Line steamers.

Sanderson & Son, Inc., Genl. Agts., 117 W. Washington St., Chicago, or any local steamship agent.

JANUARY 6 AT 2:00 P.M.

Largest and Fastest German Ship

S.S. COLUMBUS

ENGLAND — FRANCE — GERMANY (PLYMOUTH) (CHERBOURG) (BREMEN)

100 No. La Salle St., Chicago

NORTH GERMAN LLOYD**RESORTS AND HOTELS****RESORTS AND HOTELS****HOT SPRINGS NATIONAL PARK ARKANSAS****The NEW ARLINGTON Hotel**

A stepping place of cosmopolitan atmosphere and excellent service.

Delightful social occasions, distinguished orchestra, powerful broadcasting station, golf, tennis, horseback, hunting.

Baths within the hotel supplied from original Arlington spring, situated under United States Government supervision.

Its Springtime in Hot Springs Now!

Reduced round trip fares for summer vacationers.

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Operated for U. S. Shipping Board by Pacific Mail S. Co.

Managing Operators 10 Hanover Square — New York City or local railroad and ticket agencies

Wide variety of carefully planned tours to all the famous winter and summer resort areas every condition of length of stay and expense. Advance arrangements are made for steamship and rail transportation. Pullman, hotel reservations, sightseeing and auto trips.

Write today for illustrated booklet "Winter Vacations" (Independent Travelers' Guide to San Francisco and the Orient). These booklets give you detailed descriptions of tour, exact dates and prices.

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To the Orient From San Francisco On U. S. "Prestige" Ships

New American-built oil-burning vessels, 535 feet long, 21,000 displacement tons.

SOUTHERN CROSS Jan. 10 Mar. 21

PRESS, FRIECE, Feb. 7 Apr. 4

PRES. TAFF, Feb. 14 Apr. 12

PRES. MCGOWAN Feb. 21 Apr. 19

PRES. LINCOLN Feb. 7 May 16

Stopping at Honolulu enroute to Yokohama, Kobe, Shanghai, Hong Kong and Manila. The Orient is a land of contrasts, unique comfort, food and service to trans-Pacific travelers. All rooms are outside, extra large and comfortable. Moderate rates and facilities along the "Sunshine Belt to the Orient" is ideal.

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New American-built oil-burning vessels, 535 feet long, 2

VER SKATES TRIES PASS CENTURY MARK IS DUE AT SCENE OF BATTLE TODAY

FRANK SCHREIER,

of a record entry for the

annual renewal of Tax

or State Derby, which will

be Jan. 25, appeared yesterday

at 100 mark in the nomination

list. The entry lists have

been only two days, but the stat-

us is pushing to the front with these

year 1,993 skaters were Regis

Derbys. This year a sixth

has been added, the juvenile race

under 14 years. With this

more of the smaller boys

are showing keener interest

Derbys and the entry list is

swelling.

Many Girls to Race.

Girls also are showing a b

in the mix this year. Seven

girls have been in trials

several days, and the nominees

already carries the names of

ers. Chicago has failed to do

the most important

international game ever

staged in connection with the

Tournament of

Roses carnival.

The "Fighting

Irish" have been

coming to the

coast for nearly two weeks.

They have been in trials

and have been spent in various

activities. Coach Rockne has tried to

keep the players' minds on the game

and have them keyed up to that

mental pitch so essential to success.

At any rate his team has met with ap-

proval here, and if the weather is not

too warm Notre Dame should be able

to play its usual game.

Notre Dame eleven will arrive

in Los Angeles early tomorrow

morning and will be brought to Pasadena

in cars. At least 2,000 fans will greet

Rockne and his team when they step off

the rattle of the train in Los Angeles, because

every one out here with any Irish

blood in his veins is claiming Notre

Dame as his alma mater.

Two Thousand Fans Will Greet Rockne's Team.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

Pasadena, Cal., Dec. 30.—[Special]—

The Notre Dame football team, recog-

nized as the national champion, will arrive here tomorrow morn-

ing to meet Le-

land Stanford, Pacific coast title holder,

in the Rose bowl on

Thursday in about

the most impor-

tant intercollegiate

game ever staged in connection with the

Tournament of

Roses carnival.

The "Fighting

Irish" have been

coming to the

coast for nearly two weeks.

They have been in trials

and have been spent in various

activities. Coach Rockne has tried to

keep the players' minds on the game

and have them keyed up to that

mental pitch so essential to success.

At any rate his team has met with ap-

proval here, and if the weather is not

too warm Notre Dame should be able

to play its usual game.

Notre Dame eleven will arrive

in Los Angeles early tomorrow

morning and will be brought to Pasadena

in cars. At least 2,000 fans will greet

Rockne and his team when they step off

the rattle of the train in Los Angeles, because

every one out here with any Irish

blood in his veins is claiming Notre

Dame as his alma mater.

NOTRE DAME ELEVEN

IS DUE AT SCENE OF BATTLE TODAY

NOTRE DAME SQUAD IS DUE AT SCENE OF BATTLE TODAY



NAVY TOSSED DOWN MAROONS IN 29-21 GAME

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Navy, 29; Chicago, 21.
Notre Dame, 36; Northwestern, 15.
Bryn Mawr, 25; Vanderbilt, 20.
Princeton, 23; Princeton, 16.
Dartmouth, 27; Adriatic, 9.
Chicago, M. C. A. college, 25; West End, 15.
Towson, 23.
Wash. State, 32; N. Dakota Aggies, 22.
U. of Washington, 37; Aberdeen, A. C., 21.

A revamped and much improved Uni-
versity of Chicago basketball team
which was unable to cope with the
touring Navy cagers at Bartlett gym-
nasium, going down in defeat, 29 to 21,
in a fast game. It was the second vic-
tory the middies have scored against
Big Ten teams on their jaunt through
the middle west.

Depending on a five man defense and
a determined attack, the Maroons set a fast pace at the start,
but slowed up and permitted the Navy
to take the lead before the half was
over. Early in the game the south
siders ran up a 10 to 4 lead, but this
advantage dwindled, and at the inter-
mission the middies had jumped ahead
15 to 12.

During the early stages the Maroons
played themselves out, while the midshipmen gained steam as the game pro-
gressed. After the intermission the
U. of C. guarding was not as effective,
and the visitors found the more
freedom in the middles. The Navy had
picked up gravel from the highway.
The temperature was five above zero,
the ground was a sheet of ice, as it had
turned cold after a rainstorm and snow
was in the air—a day when the world
was in the doldrums. The visitors
had adopted a resolution ordering a
sweeping investigation of intercollegiate
basketball.

On every side I see signs of prosperity
and happiness. The peasants have full
and plenty. I regret to say that the
jaunting car is fast being displaced by
the motorized carriage driver. The enjoyment
of an exciting ride in the jaunting car
was the ride in the jaunting car, and the lively chatter of the jarvey. I
sadly missed both.

I would like to bring you a bottle of
Jameson's or Bushmills, but I'm afraid
the customs officials would nail me at
New York. I might be able to smuggle
it in a pocket, but with the cost of
having broken the heads of forty Jerry
boys, I'm afraid.

You're sincerely, Pat O'Malley.

IN the WAKE of the NEWS

REFLECTIONS OF 1924.

NINETEEN hundred and twenty-four was a pretty good old year.
Except as 1925 augurs even greater things, we are sorry to

see it go.

From business depression, severe in

many industries, the country emerged

to gradual prosperity, affecting farm,

Killarney (only a few miles distant) are

not to be compared with the scenery in and around the boggs of Ballygarry.

And the hospitality of the people! Man

and woman were here with us! The pothos is fine, and hollow, and so is

is the Guinness stout, with a kick!

Of course, the latter beverage, here in Ireland, they say it is "atin' an' drinkin'."

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boys, I'm afraid.

You're sincerely, Pat O'Malley.

This Wake Is Conducted By Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

* * *

Let Your Conscience Be Your Guide.

According assertion that good girls and naughty girls wear small hats and

factory, and merchant, without attaining
the proportions of a boom with the disastrous after consequences. That
time is still on the upgrade.

Voters retained the present national
administration with a working majority in
both branches of congress, which
practically no practice of intercollegiate
athletics.

"We are going into the game in
the best of spirits," said the coach.
"Our regular ends and a first call
will come out with injuries. We have
encountered miserable weather since
the game with Cornell and have had
practically no practice since Thanksgiving."

Bears are Resting.

Coach Lou Young took the squad to
the California stadium this afternoon
and efforts were made to smooth out
the kinks of travel. The Quaker mentor
was not overly optimistic.

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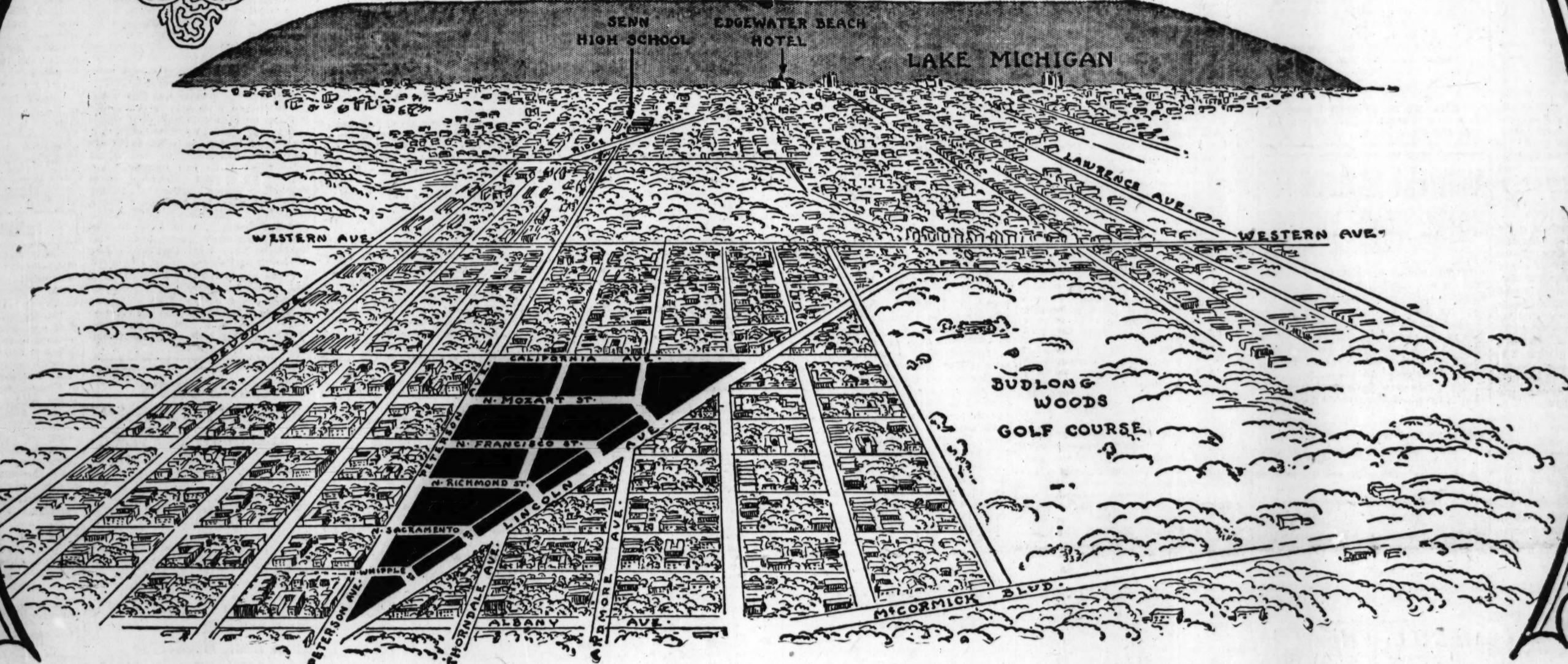
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"We are going into the game in
the



City Lots at Subdivision Prices

Investigate This \$1,500,000
Development



This is Your Last Chance To Get Advance Information

[The Public Sale Starts Sunday, January 4th]

ON Sunday, we will open to the public, a subdivision located well within the city limits. The biggest development of our career. The best investment that we have ever offered. There are only 304 lots.

Only 304 people can take advantage of this investment opportunity. They will be the ones who act first.

This property has been kept vacant for years as a fashionable playground while the city grew

around it. It has been known as the Polo Grounds. From the illustration above you can see that it is bounded by three main streets and is in the very heart of the North Side's greatest recent development.

The community is already built up—transportation is already here—schools, churches and a fine public golf course are nearby.

Prices will run much lower than other prices in the neighborhood. Values will soon increase.

A small down payment and quick action is all that you will need to purchase a fine business or apartment site here. Easy terms, according to Krenn & Dato's payment plan will complete the purchase.

Only 304 people can get in on this safe, money making proposition. You can be one of them. Send for advance information now! This is your last chance. Mail the coupon below—it will not obligate you in any way.

KRENN & DATO

Exclusive Agents for Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick Properties

Subdividers • Builders • Sales
Leasing • Property Management and
Insurance in All Its Branches



936 N. Michigan Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

Rockefeller Block

936 NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE
Opposite The Drake Hotel • Telephone Superior 7046

GENTLEMEN: Please send me advance information on your new \$1,500,000 development. I understand this will not obligate me in any way.

Name

Address

Telephone

Get in on the ground floor. Learn the facts.

Tear out and mail this coupon now!

Red
Blue

Palmers Tree, on the south sea, is cast through her portfolio by Burke Butler. She is determined to stop him. She discovers Palmer's secret. Burke permits Palmers does the same. Palmers gradually and Oliver leave the game. The Yacht raced with them. Palmers rose and sailed away with her. Van Burke starts at last. Burke outlines his plan at Palmers' refuge on a deserted island for shall return for her. In terror Palmers brown man, swimming he awakes he attempts to swim of coconut break, they return back. In the ocean Journey.

The rain hammers surface. Yet, though beaten so flat filled with a rush seemingly outside against that threat. She began to pale film. When the wind island in pursuit of O since the white man

Office, he had also found forgery of a boat's in vermin infestation by the Burke met others. He was free to assume arrived too late and presumably against his will. Falling elsewhere lagoon, assuming the swim directly into his men had, she deduced whatever search he could answer sincerely.

Why had he done wrong, to leave no exact strategy would.

At reference to the vacillation. One more next she would have been heaven for a change trying to warn Olive.

Until now Palmers make up her mind between John Thurston this present indecision been weak. In dire damage parallel?

Her self-contained manner of her and Oliver, her most with Shakespearean and self everything adult, that she could have.

At another time for treating her as indeed, rather admiringly unhesitatingly hand of the sea was released.

Could this creature of gold, carrying her rescue? Or was it further into the fastness?

It was this kind of alien element of ocean it was. She wanted animal passion for Burke to hold for rare golden reward?

She was as on occasion. And love of her hope faded before deadly pistols in his one being he wanted in but the strongest of an infatuation.

No, all too clearly into the gigantic jaws.

With strong, resolute starting between Lake and Lake Superior among the thousand of these—as she had learned.

Ponapé were impossible.

She looked about be no more than a human in the whole mandarin brought home her United States and she threw herself for safety.

With strong, resolute swept her on into offered to help with the perch.

Olive refused her sticks and string on the.

Never until it was anyone could treat her could no more than this hull was on the characteristic feature that kept the narrow.

The rig of this being stepped on the wale of the platform, went ropes from the sides forward, so as never to fall across them in the nose of the cat and the other swinging stern with the steering.

The girl, crouching had not the sustenance in the Pacific, are sustained in a prideful afraid she really was.

Yale Club Concert Gets New Year Eve Interest of Society

Most of Chicago's society will spend New Year's Eve entertaining and being entertained by the Yale Glee, Banjo, and Mandolin club which will give a concert at the Eighty-Sixth theater at 8:30 o'clock. Members of the club will be guests of Mrs. Albert B. Dick and Mrs. D. Mark Cummings at a dinner for ninety at the Blackstone before the performance. Others who will have large parties at dinner, afterward taking their guests to hear the Ed. will be Mr. Charles A. Monroe who is entertaining for his daughter, Miss Josephine Logan, and Mr. Chancyte Lorland of 2450 Lakeview avenue, who is to have a party of twenty-four for her debutante daughter, Miss Harriet Borland. Mrs. Joseph E. Ots, who will be hostess at dinner for her daughter, Emily, will afterwards occupy one of the boxes. Mrs. Harry W. Farnum is also one of the evening's hosts. Luther Hommond is the only Chicago boy who will appear with the eastern college men. The invitation list for the Junior Assembly to take place at the Belden hotel after the concert, was limited to eighteen years and older, for the benefit of the members of the club who are to be special guests of the occasion.

Mrs. Timothy E. Blackstone will open her residence at 121 Prairie avenue, at 8 o'clock this morning for the holiday morning and luncheon of the Farmington Society of Chicago. A report on the Farmington visiting nurse will be read.

Mrs. Harry W. Shearson of 227 East Delaware place, has sent out cards for open house from 5 to 7 o'clock on Saturday of this week and on Saturday, Jan. 18.

A box committee for the Actors' Equity ball, scheduled for Jan. 24 at the First Regiment armory, was organized at a meeting on Monday at the apartment of Mrs. Charles H. Chadwick of the Drake. Mrs. Jacob Baum and Mrs. Jacques Potts head the committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Leonard Jr. of 2446 East 73rd street, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter at their residence on Dec. 27.

Miss Louise Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Mitchell of 1550 State parkway, is visiting in Minneapolis where she is the guest of Miss Mary Peavey Hefflinger, whose engagement to Sherman Ewing of New York was announced last week.

Miss Loretta Hines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hines of Evanston, is the guest of Mrs. M. Maxwell Howard of Dayton, Ohio, whose son Howell Hobart Howard, her engagement was announced last week. Numerous parties are being given for Miss Hines.

Tracy C. Drake of the Blackstone hotel and Harold Swift are among the loyal members of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity who are in St. Louis for the annual convention of the fraternity. The Drake held sessions yesterday and Monday and will close today.

Mr. and Mrs. McLean of the Lake Shore drive have returned from a month's visit in Santa Barbara, Calif., with their daughters, Mrs. Grace Meeker and Mrs. Dennis Gent, Morton Howard of La Grange, Ill., John Scott, and Frank Huffman of Evanston, ushers.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Harste and Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Peterson were in a lower box on the south side, as was the group including Mrs. Charles A. Wardwell of Brookline, Mass.; Mrs. John Magie, Miss Dorothy Magie, Miss Alice Boak, Mrs. Robert Van Dusen, and Mrs. Frank Magie.

WEDDING

Washington, D. C., Dec. 30.—[Special.]—The ambassador of France and Mrs. Jusserand were the guests at dinner this evening of the ambassador of Great Britain and Lady Isabella Howard, who entertained a company of forty at the embassy.

The attorney general and Mrs. Harlan Stone had a distinguished company at luncheon today in the presidential suite at the New Willard hotel to pay tribute to the chief justice and Mrs. Taft, and the associates Justice an their wives.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Morris of Chicago and Washington had a dinner at dinner in compliment to Miss Mary Hills, a debutante of this winter. The party afterward attended the dance given by Capt. and Mrs. McLean.

Capt. and Mrs. Ridley McLean gave a dance this evening for their debutante daughter, Miss Beatrice McLean. The guests, numbering about 600, were received by Capt. and Mrs. McLean and their daughter, and their house guest, Miss Molly Crawford of Rye, N. Y.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

Some of Antoinette Donnelly's recipes for youth and beauty, together with suggestions for personal hygiene, have been assembled in a 64 page booklet, "Advice to Women." It will be mailed upon receipt of 10 cents. Address The Tribune Public Service Bureau, 11 South Dearborn street, Chicago.

SELLA: YOUR SKIN PEELS? Because it is dry and in need of oil. Massage it daily with good cold cream or skin food. I have a formula for a good skin food which I shall be glad to send you on receipt of a stamped, addressed envelope.

DEBEE: YOUR MOTHER IS QUITE right. You are a growing girl and need all your strength, that you may develop into a fine, robust young woman. Do not attempt to diet, but you may eat sparingly of candy, pastry, and sweets.

ANSWER TO WHAT'S WRONG HERE

A woman should always be the first to leave a party. Her escort cannot politely suggest leaving before she is ready to go.

Apartment Dwellers Wash in your kitchen FEDERAL WASHERS

Instantly! End Indigestion, Gas, Heartburn, Acidity

Correct your digestion and quiet your rebellious stomach by eating a few tablets of Pap's Diapessin—anytime! Nothing else known relieves the distress of Indigestion, Gases, Heartburn, Flatulence, Bloating or Acidity so promptly—besides, the relief is pleasant and harmless.



When Stomach "Rebels"

Knows the magic of "Pap's Diapessin" and always keep it handy to reinforce the digestion, should they eat too much or eat something which does not agree with them. 60 cent packages guaranteed by druggists everywhere.

Millions know the magic of "Pap's Diapessin" and always keep it handy to reinforce the digestion, should they eat too much or eat something which does not agree with them. 60 cent packages guaranteed by druggists everywhere.

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: S. O. S.



Members of Opera Company Are Among 'Fra Diavolo' Audience

The performance of the sprightly and merocious "Fra Diavolo" at the opera last evening was greeted with a particularly appreciative audience, which included at least two members of the opera company, Miss Gladys Swarthout and Miss Elvira Hidalgo. Miss Swarthout was accompanied by

Col. and Mrs. William Nelson Peck were hosts to Mr. and Mrs. John H. McGibbons and Mrs. Arline Peck Warwick. Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Wilson had with them their guests, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Cowley of London, their daughter, Miss Helen Wilson, and H. J. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Goodrich had in their party Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wrenn, Mr. and Mrs. William Scudder, Mr. and Mrs. George N. Hahn, guests were Dr. and Mrs. R. McRobbins and Miss Alma Brindley. A party composed of Miss Marguerite Springer, Miss Virginia Bacon, Miss Helen Recher, Edwin H. Long, Lester W. Horland, and Harry Wilson was in a neighboring box, and Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick's son, the same tier was occupied by Dr. and Mrs. F. M. McGuire, Mrs. Ferrer, and Miss Agnes Fay.

Miss Catherine Rosenwald. (Walrus Photo.)

The marriage of Miss Catherine Rosenwald, daughter of Mrs. Morris S. Rosenwald of 4924 Woodlawn avenue, to Lee Lewis Tabor II, is to take place this afternoon at the Rosenwald residence in the presence of immediate members of the family. Miss Rosenwald is the niece of Julius Rosenwald.

Mr. and Mrs. Leverett Thompson, Miss Laura Thompson, Miss Frances Heyworth, William Boyden, William Louderback, and Arthur Meeker Jr. were in one of the rear boxes. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Strode had in their box Charles Strode, Mrs. Ferrer, Miss Eleanor Vandevere, and Charles Randolph.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Harste and Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Peterson were in a lower box on the south side, as was the group including Mrs. Charles A. Wardwell of Brookline, Mass.; Mrs. John Magie, Miss Dorothy Magie, Miss Alice Boak, Mrs. Robert Van Dusen, and Mrs. Frank Magie.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—Mrs. Frank A. Vassilipas gave a dance at the residence of the Prince to introduce her daughter, Miss Charlotte Vanderlip, who is now a student at the University of Chicago, but has been at the family home in Scarsdale for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Abram L. Elkus of the St. Regis introduced their daughter, Miss Katherine Elkus, at a supper dance at the residence of Mrs. Sherrill.

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel F. Herbert of 434 Wolfe lane, Pelham Manor, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mrs. Charles Rhodes of Evanson, to be married to Robert René Herbert, to Henry Nicolai Reinhold von Gerken of Helsingborg, Sweden.

The engagement of Miss Frances Peck, daughter of Mrs. Frances Peck White Riker of Rumson, N. J., to her brother Sidney Duncombe Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sidney Duncombe of Hammonasset, Conn., has been announced.

SOUTH SHORE CLUB BALL.

The South Shore Country club will have its annual New Year's ball this evening.

MISS CATHERINE ROSENWALD.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Shepard of 2916 Pine Grove avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, to Charles E. Crone Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Crone of 5425 Woodward avenue, Detroit. Mrs. Shepard attended the Chicago Latin School for Girls and Bradford academy. She made her debut on Thanksgiving day at a tea given by Bishop and Mrs. Charles P. Anderson for their daughters, Katherine and Nancy.

An announcement was made last evening of the engagement of Miss Elizabeth Teich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max L. Teich of 99 Lake Shore drive, to Arnold M. Lettie, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Lettie of 1965 Hollywood avenue, at a dinner party given at the Welch residence. Miss Teich attends Oberlin school, and Mr. Lettie is a graduate of the University of Illinois. The wedding is to take place next fall.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Suddard of La Grange, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to John Fetter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fetter, of Chicago.

Miss Rosenwald is a graduate from Northwestern university in 1924, and is a member of Chi Omega sorority. Mr. Fetter, a senior at Northwestern, is a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

Mrs. Joseph Derwin Hubbard, who is residing for the winter at the lake house of her son, Dr. John Hubbard, government of her daughter, Janet, to Brooks Stevens Jr. of Lowell, Mass. Mrs. Hubbard and her daughter returned recently from an extended stay abroad.

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BRIGHT SAYINGS OF THE CHILDREN

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SATURDAY

NEW YORK CITY

ENTERTAINMENT

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

SUNDAY

MONDAY

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY</p

TRADERS' EFFORT TO BOOM STOCK PRICES FAILS

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

High. Low. Close.
20 Industrial stocks 78.32 78.32 78.32
20 Industrial stocks 125.34 126.97 121.58 - 50
20 stocks 106.33 104.65 100.65 - 73

The New York Times.

New York, Dec. 30.—(Special)—Having had its "end of the year" on Monday, speculative Wall Street had a day of sobering up today, but not without after an effort to reproduce the wild uprush of prices with which the week began on the stock exchange.

Why movements of this sort should prevail at the end of the year, with the money and banking machinery necessarily subjected to a particular strain, made difficult to guess. A situation of this kind naturally suggested a subdivided and hesitant market. Yet that was not what was apt not to happen in a majority of the present sort, on an occasion like this.

Partial Explanations in Part.

Once or twice in the past the market's demented performances of the last week in December have been partly explained when the early days of January, the "reinvestment week," were distinguished by such an avalanche of speculative realization, which counted on a new public that prices collapsed at once. After that the exhausted market recovered, but did not return to normal. It is useless to predict that result, or any other, for a specified date on the present occasion; but it may at least be said that professional Wall street has been creating a situation which invites precisely that kind of readjustment.

Many Declines at Close.

Nearly 2,000,000 shares changed hands again on the stock exchange today. On average, prices did not reach the high level of Monday morning, but they advanced a considerable fraction over Monday's closing, and the advance, though not uniform, on individual stocks, 5 or 10 points (sometimes on purchases of 200 or 300 shares) were acclaimed by an excited market. But the rest of the day told a different story and the market closed with many net declines ranging from 2 to 11 points.

The bond market was again broad and massive, generally on the basis of values well sustained, but little changed. Sterling showed a further higher, reaching \$84.75, but it closed at a fractional reduction from Monday.

PRODUCE MARKETS

Supplies of butter in cold storage at 26 states of civilization as shown by the department of agriculture's weekly report decreased materially the last week. Comparatively.

Dec. 27, '24 Dec. 19, '24 Jan. 1, '24.
Butter, lbs. 54,769,528 59,614,840 51,700,248
Cheese, lbs. 41,900,000 42,000,000 41,900,000
Eggs, cases 1,099,640 1,380,188 1,561,786

Poultry, lbs. 103,007,038 98,837,76,820,480
Fresh eggs declined 24c with increased offerings. Receipts were 3,503 cases. Sales of live poultry were 1,000,000 lbs. for December delivery. Prices made at 40¢/doz. 40c.
Ducks advanced 1c, but other poultry unchanged. Receipts were 3 cars and demand for butter was only fair, with last price unchanged to 10c higher.

Chicago Butter, unchanged, to 10c higher, Philadelphia 4c lower. Cheesecloth but did not change.

WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES

—Chicago. Philadelph. New York. Boston. P.A.
Butter, 46 46 46
Butter, 44 44 44
Butter, 43 43 43
Butter, 40 40 40
Butter, 39 39 39
Butter, 38 38 38
Butter, 35 35 35
Butter, 30 30 30
Butter, 28 28 28
Butter, 26 26 26
Butter, 24 24 24
Butter, 22 22 22
Butter, 20 20 20
Butter, 18 18 18
Butter, 16 16 16
Butter, 14 14 14
Butter, 12 12 12
Butter, 10 10 10
Butter, 8 8 8
Butter, 6 6 6
Butter, 4 4 4
Butter, 2 2 2
Butter, 1 1 1
Butter, 0 0 0
POULTRY PRICES

Turkey, Prints. Cartons. 40c
Poulets, 25 25 25
Hens, 14 14 14
Ducks, 12 12 12
Geese, 10 10 10
Pigeons, 8 8 8
Doves, 6 6 6
Doves, 4 4 4
Doves, 2 2 2
Doves, 1 1 1
Doves, 0 0 0
WHOLESALE CHEESE PRICES

—Chicago. New York. Boston. P.A.
Cheese, 23 23 23
Cheese, 22 22 22 22
Cheese, 21 21 21 21
Cheese, 20 20 20 20
Cheese, 19 19 19 19
Cheese, 18 18 18 18
Cheese, 17 17 17 17
Cheese, 16 16 16 16
Cheese, 15 15 15 15
Cheese, 14 14 14 14
Cheese, 13 13 13 13
Cheese, 12 12 12 12
Cheese, 11 11 11 11
Cheese, 10 10 10 10
Cheese, 9 9 9 9
Cheese, 8 8 8 8
Cheese, 7 7 7 7
Cheese, 6 6 6 6
Cheese, 5 5 5 5
Cheese, 4 4 4 4
Cheese, 3 3 3 3
Cheese, 2 2 2 2
Cheese, 1 1 1 1
Cheese, 0 0 0 0
GREEN FRUITS

Citrus, 5,000 lbs. 5,000 lbs. 5,000 lbs.
Grapes, 25 25 25 25
Grapes, 20 20 20 20
Grapes, 15 15 15 15
Grapes, 10 10 10 10
Grapes, 5 5 5 5
Grapes, 2 2 2 2
Grapes, 1 1 1 1
Grapes, 0 0 0 0
POTATOES

Potatoes, 100 lbs. 100 lbs. 100 lbs.
Potatoes, 50 lbs. 50 lbs. 50 lbs.
Potatoes, 25 lbs. 25 lbs. 25 lbs.
Potatoes, 10 lbs. 10 lbs. 10 lbs.
Potatoes, 5 lbs. 5 lbs. 5 lbs.
Potatoes, 2.5 lbs. 2.5 lbs. 2.5 lbs.
Potatoes, 1.25 lbs. 1.25 lbs. 1.25 lbs.
Potatoes, 0.625 lbs. 0.625 lbs. 0.625 lbs.

VEGETABLES

Onions, 100 lbs. 100 lbs. 100 lbs.
Onions, 50 lbs. 50 lbs. 50 lbs.
Onions, 25 lbs. 25 lbs. 25 lbs.
Onions, 12.5 lbs. 12.5 lbs. 12.5 lbs.
Onions, 6.25 lbs. 6.25 lbs. 6.25 lbs.
Onions, 3.125 lbs. 3.125 lbs. 3.125 lbs.
Onions, 1.5625 lbs. 1.5625 lbs. 1.5625 lbs.
Onions, 0.78125 lbs. 0.78125 lbs. 0.78125 lbs.

Onions, 0.390625 lbs. 0.390625 lbs. 0.390625 lbs.

Onions, 0.1953125 lbs. 0.1953125 lbs. 0.1953125 lbs.

Onions, 0.09765625 lbs. 0.09765625 lbs. 0.09765625 lbs.

Onions, 0.048828125 lbs. 0.048828125 lbs. 0.048828125 lbs.

Onions, 0.0244140625 lbs. 0.0244140625 lbs. 0.0244140625 lbs.

Onions, 0.01220703125 lbs. 0.01220703125 lbs. 0.01220703125 lbs.

Onions, 0.006103515625 lbs. 0.006103515625 lbs. 0.006103515625 lbs.

Onions, 0.0030527578125 lbs. 0.0030527578125 lbs. 0.0030527578125 lbs.

Onions, 0.00152638890625 lbs. 0.00152638890625 lbs. 0.00152638890625 lbs.

Onions, 0.0007631944984375 lbs. 0.0007631944984375 lbs. 0.0007631944984375 lbs.

Onions, 0.00038159724921875 lbs. 0.00038159724921875 lbs. 0.00038159724921875 lbs.

Onions, 0.000190798624609375 lbs. 0.000190798624609375 lbs. 0.000190798624609375 lbs.

Onions, 0.0000953993123046875 lbs. 0.0000953993123046875 lbs. 0.0000953993123046875 lbs.

Onions, 0.00004769965615234375 lbs. 0.00004769965615234375 lbs. 0.00004769965615234375 lbs.

Onions, 0.000023849828076171875 lbs. 0.000023849828076171875 lbs. 0.000023849828076171875 lbs.

Onions, 0.0000120249140380859375 lbs. 0.0000120249140380859375 lbs. 0.0000120249140380859375 lbs.

Onions, 0.00000601245701904296875 lbs. 0.00000601245701904296875 lbs. 0.00000601245701904296875 lbs.

Onions, 0.000003006228509521484375 lbs. 0.000003006228509521484375 lbs. 0.000003006228509521484375 lbs.

Onions, 0.0000015031142547607421875 lbs. 0.0000015031142547607421875 lbs. 0.0000015031142547607421875 lbs.

Onions, 0.00000075155712738037109375 lbs. 0.00000075155712738037109375 lbs. 0.00000075155712738037109375 lbs.

Onions, 0.000000375778563690185546875 lbs. 0.000000375778563690185546875 lbs. 0.000000375778563690185546875 lbs.

Onions, 0.0000001878892818450927734375 lbs. 0.0000001878892818450927734375 lbs. 0.0000001878892818450927734375 lbs.

Onions, 0.00000009394464092254636671875 lbs. 0.00000009394464092254636671875 lbs. 0.00000009394464092254636671875 lbs.

Onions, 0.0000000469723204612231834375 lbs. 0.0000000469723204612231834375 lbs. 0.0000000469723204612231834375 lbs.

Onions, 0.00000002348616023061159171875 lbs. 0.00000002348616023061159171875 lbs. 0.00000002348616023061159171875 lbs.

Onions, 0.00000001174308011530579585625 lbs. 0.00000001174308011530579585625 lbs. 0.00000001174308011530579585625 lbs.

Onions, 0.000000005871540057652897928125 lbs. 0.000000005871540057652897928125 lbs. 0.000000005871540057652897928125 lbs.

Onions, 0.000000002935770028826448964375 lbs. 0.000000002935770028826448964375 lbs. 0.000000002935770028826448964375 lbs.

Onions, 0.0000000014678850144132244821875 lbs. 0.

6 1/2%
Mortgage
Bonds
Seeking safe investments
in our latest list—C. T. L.
**CAN BOND &
MORTGAGE CO.**
Dearborn Street, Chicago
Over 20 Principal Cities

Brickbats and Bouquets

"Murders of husbands and affinities are given too much space. Girls are tempted to do them for the pictures and publicity they secure."

"Forty years ago when I came to this country from Europe I thought this was the best country on earth, but now it is in the hands of the Money Men, just as bad as Europe, and THE TRIBUNE takes stand for the Money Vampires and Corporations."

"We like THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE in many respects, but regret that it caters to the boozes trust."

"Your mud slinging" made Gov. Small a lot of friends."

"More nonpartisanship in politics? Why the silent acquiescence in Len Small's candidacy?"

"I believe there is a chance for department stores to do much more country business if they'd advertise more and be willing to pay postage, as Mandel's do. We have so few ads."

"Less criminal news. No scandal pollutes the minds of the young. Then more space for high ideal literature in home keeping suggestions."

"I like the 'news stories' providing they are not about divorce triangles and crimes. I think the less we read and know of crime the less crime will be committed."

"Your editorial on the subject of less criminal publicity was good, but you haven't the courage of your conviction."

"I don't think it is best to print all the ways that the bandits do their dirty work, because if it is in the paper other bandits learn a little more and teach them the new ideas, and then they will try it, too."

"Please give us more of 'Andy and Min,' 'Wait and Skeezis,' and less of 'Dicky' and 'Babe'—more to make us smile and less to make us sigh."

"I would like to see more advertising on the department stores, particularly small order sales."

"Since Wataeka is a pleasant drive on the Dixie from Chicago and we would like to buy some of the same bargains, would it be possible to receive TRIBUNES which have all the advertising matter in them?"

"Editorials are altogether too reactionary. For John's sake, wake up to yourself. You are not 'kidding' any one but yourself and your kind. 'Fighting Bob' is the right kind of a man. Watch Michigan."

"Improve your editors' viewpoint on farming and politics and THE TRIBUNE will have some influence in the country. Your editor should make a real visit to Central Illinois and the farms and help him to write right."

"You stand against the Chicago Teachers' Federation seems justified. The Chicago Teachers are the ones who do the real work in the schools."

"Editorials too prejudiced in favor of Cook county. Downstaters have come to believe opposite your views, hence voted for Small. Against McCormick—are against sewerage disposal plans for increased flow of water from lake—against redistricting."

"Would like the advertising from Department Stores in Sunday paper. Have charge accounts in Chicago stores and shop by mail a great deal, so would like to take advantage of Monday sales."

"There is too much space in news papers taken up with what we call trash—with sports, baseball, football, and showing almost nude persons for the good of the rising generation."

"I suggest that time and space to what is 100 per cent American and less to Rome. Unless you do that you have reached the top and from now on you will go down. Some of your editors should be on the farm and not write editorials."

"We feel we cannot keep house without the W. G. N., but would appreciate it still more if you would quit slamming the farmer so hard. That is how we make our living, and for the past five or six years it has been extremely hard."

"I am a reader of fictions of the common people and the lonely who strive for the best in life. I like no interest in it where royalty, the '400,' and the extremely wealthy are portrayed."

"I suggest that if your editorials would favor the farmer more, it would help to keep the boys on the farm."

"Can 'Winnie Winkle' put some pep into her. More western sports. A little more law enforcement and not so much wetness in politics."

"I am a musician interested in vocal and piano music. I think you would do a great good if you would make a campaign to bring back the good folk melodies to drive out the loathsome jazz."

"Eliminate 'Moon Mullins' from comic supplement."

"Your rotogravure section is too small—too few pictures."

"Always too many hateful things against the Democratic party to be nonpartisan."

"Your paper has lost much in value to me since you have discontinued the ads of the large department stores in the issues sent to small towns and cities."

"The government is dry and you should support the government. Do you think you should weaken the Saturday editions in order to turn out a big Sunday paper?"

"Cut sensational, beautiful murder cases to less space. Make editorials deal more with both sides of a question. Always have sporting section in same place in paper, preferably in section No. 2."

"You should have an 'Aviation Section.'"

"I would like to see a word of encouragement in regard to life insurance, in THE TRIBUNE. Also the nature of the honey bee."

"More musical criticisms in your paper—Mr. Moore is very good."

"I would like to see appear in your a column of radio questions and answers."

"Would appreciate a more general weather forecast."

"Would like to see some pointers on poultry."

"I would like some space devoted to poetry by favorite poets, such as Whittier, Riley, Longfellow, etc."

"Publish opinions of Supreme and Appellate courts (Illinois), i.e., show if reversed or affirmed."

"Give us the harness horse race results, the same as you used to."

"Many northern men own rice farms in the south and would appreciate it greatly if you would quote rice market daily."

"Natural history questions and answers. A daily color page instructive to children 8 to 16. Study of scripture."

"Bible history or Bible stories would interest both young and old, as lots of people read THE TRIBUNE who never go to church."

"Nature study questions and answers. One noted Chicago minister."

"Would like to have the horse market printed once a week."

"Wish you would run the chess and checker items especially chess."

"There is one new feature we would like added to THE TRIBUNE; that is a daily hide and grease market quotation."

"Would like to see a larger house department about all kinds of home keeping."

"That you quote more information on prices of bran, middlings, oil meal, and all dairy feeds. I also suggest that you give more attention to the better condition of rural schools."

"I would appreciate getting the Sunday ads of department stores. Our edition of THE TRIBUNE no longer carries them. This is a railroad town and there are dozens of women who ride the trains to buy clothes. We do much of our shopping in Chicago and could do more if we could get the advertisements in our SUNDAY TRIBUNE."

"I do not like some of your cartoons in the supplement of the Sunday edition. The one of the women in bathing suits a while ago was disgusting. I would not let my girls, age 12 and 14, look at it."

"Can't say so much of your hateful partnerships. We are not all howling Republicans."

"We are sick of that old 'Gump.'

"Am not entirely satisfied with THE TRIBUNE's stand on cooperative marketing. Also the biased stand on the Ku Klux Klan."

"The fiction of the daily paper is trash—always. The little paper called 'The Drovers' Journal' in Chicago has better material."

"I would like a cleaner type of news story. Not so much sensational writing-ups. Make your paper more fit for children to read."

"Please remember in quoting prices farmers receive for their products that the Chicago price is not the net price paid them at their loading stations. Also, two-thirds to three-fourths of the farmers haven't anything to sell now at such prices."

"I am not a fan of 'Little Chester Gump' group. I raised my invalid child on Horlick's Malted Milk."

"I would enjoy the Blue Ribbon fiction if they were not continued so long."

"In cartoons, when the cartoonist follows a lead he works it too long, thus becoming tiresome."

"Return to the high type of moral conservatism in policy of paper. Distinctly the 'Good Heart'."

"When you start after offsholder or politician to put him out of business do not handle him so rough. You will make votes by it. That is the sentiment of this neighborhood. I am not a small man; but excuse me, this is your business, not mine."

"Quit knocking our state officials. When a motor knocks there is something decidedly wrong with it. The same will also apply to editorials. State officials are elected by the people of the state and should be respected accordingly."

"Great Williams' cartoons need more space. They're too good to be stuck in a corner, even if the corner is on the editorial page."

"I dislike your editorials against prohibition—majority are dry, and it's lawful now. 'Awful' the attitude you take. I'm against prize fighting, think the 'Line' is vulgar; like the Book Reviews of Saturday. Can't afford the Sunday paper and wish there were none."

"My husband was a Presbyterian minister. I've never been a prohibitionist, but the talk of THE TRIBUNE is slowing making me a 'dry.' Then this town has been wonderfully changed by the absence of the saloon. I hate upholders of all sorts, but digging is awful."

"Your paper has the news, but I believe in being honest, so I think I should stand for the 18th amendment and so should you, but your paper is 'rotten' it is so wet."

"You are getting too sensational. These murders and divorces don't belong on front page. You are too wet. I am helping your country in law enforcement. But we appreciate the Ice Fund, Big Brother Idea, Dr. Evans' column, etc."

"Your paper is best daily, but I think it is radically wet and anti-kid."

"Jack Sprat could eat no fat
His wife could eat no lean"

SEVERAL thousand mail subscribers to The Chicago Tribune recently replied to a questionnaire from the Advertising Department.

More interesting than the direct replies to the questions on buying habits were the comments volunteered by our readers. We are printing on this page only a fraction of these remarks but they are representative both of the favorable and the adverse.

Ranging from violent abuse to fulsome praise, they give a vivid picture of the editor's problem. One man's food seems his neighbor's poison.

Whether The Tribune is lauded or denounced, it is obvious that nothing which comes into the home is more eagerly read each day. Nothing else is so close to the daily thinking and acting of the household. Through no other medium can the family be so surely and so quickly influenced.

Considering the diversity of opinion and the strong antagonism which Tribune policies evoke, it becomes more marvelous that The Tribune is purchased by more than 600,000 people each week day and by more than 950,000 each Sunday. The answer is found in the sincerity of The Tribune.

For more than half a century, The Chicago Tribune has been controlled by one family. This family has been in the newspaper business and in no other. This family knows that there is no business so dependent upon public Good Will as that of newspaper publishing. Upon the Good Will of Chicago Tribune readers rests the tremendous structure of thousands of employees, millions of dollars worth of machinery, buildings, installations, boats and timber lands.

Therefore, our readers may be assured that their opinions are given consideration, though obviously we cannot please them all. As Mother Goose aptly puts it:

"Some like it hot—some like it cold
Some like it in the pot nine days old"

The Chicago Tribune
The World's Greatest Newspaper

"We would rather do without some other things and take THE TRIBUNE."

"I like the way you dish up the news."

"Resident in Chicago from January 15, 1880; secured first position through the want column. Have purchased THE TRIBUNE over forty-four years."

"I am obliged to practice economy, but not to the extent of doing without our DAILY TRIBUNE."

"We don't see how you can improve the good old TRIB, because you are not afraid to print the news pro or con."

"We like THE TRIBUNE, it is reliable."

"In our estimation THE TRIBUNE is an AI paper. The only thing is if the family is large, there is generally a quarrel as to who gets to read it first."

"Like THE TRIBUNE, I like its loyalty to our American ideals. It's strong, true and sane patriotism. Its stand for preparedness and its foreign policy is correct."

"We have read THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE. One gets some fine arguments. The children love the cartoons and picture section. We think it is a good all round paper, and it is a financial success running now. Can't wait from one day to next."

"We especially admire the fine spirit of courteous tolerance displayed by THE TRIBUNE."

"We like Frank Ridgway's 'Farm and Garden,' 'Winnie Winkle' and 'Bright Sayings.' 'Winnie Winkle,' 'The Line,' etc. In fact, THE TRIBUNE is thoroughly read every day and thoroughly enjoyed. I approve of your stand on prohibition and K. K. K."

"Especially do we enjoy the things which keep us in touch with city life—reports of new plays, movies, books and the many changes in Chicago. Home is not home without THE TRIBUNE."

"Saturday's papers are of special interest because of the book review and list of new books."

"Have read THE TRIBUNE since I learned to read and expect to read it as long as I live. So you see I like it just as it is."

"I have often wished I could write your paper. I could get along without my dear CHICAGO TRIBUNE. It is an education for any one to read THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE every day."

"Until four years ago residents of Kankakee City. Husband former letter carrier (great workers for our old friend, Len Small). For thirteen years I was a reporter on the Kankakee Republican, so you see I do not care for your political editorials, but your paper is wonderful."

"We are very well satisfied: can't keep house without THE TRIBUNE. 'Gasoline Alley,' 'Gumps' are fine."

"Think the addition of a serial story was a fine plan. Have read every one and liked every one but 'Line.' The 'Commuter's Ticket' is the finest bit. Like a fragment of shining quartz, sparkling with bright touches."

"THE TRIBUNE at our home is just like a meal, must have it daily and Sundays."

"THE TRIBUNE stands fearlessly for right thinking in regard to personal liberty, despite criticisms by fanatic interests."

"I enjoy the picture page, especially those pictures that have a story to them. The naming of the page on which the story is, is a great help to us busy farmers' wives."

"High grade, instructive, well indexed newspaper and well balanced for the masses."

"We have had THE TRIBUNE for at least thirty years. It doesn't seem as if we could keep house without both Daily and Sunday TRIBUNES. I am glad to be of service to you; if at any time there is anything more I can do, will be glad to do it."

"I like your back page picture section. I missed Mandel's Sunday ad of special as much as anything when they stopped it. We small town people can't afford to pay for the ads."

"I like THE TRIBUNE better than any paper I've read. Cannot do without it. Must have it at any price."

"A very enjoyable paper and seems like a member of our family, as I never knew anything else only THE TRIBUNE to read facts and fancies through. Youth and now in middle age it brings much that is useful and instructive."

"Interested in the Leopold-Löwen trial. Sorry you did not broadcast it."

"We don't take any other daily paper—just THE TRIBUNE. There's all the news of the world and all that you can get in any newspaper."

"THE TRIBUNE is all right—from the weather forecast to the pictures on the last page, which are so good."

"Really have no suggestions, as we feel those who run a paper know how. We want THE TRIBUNE and watch for it eagerly, all work suspended, then it is past time to go to bed."

"Keep up the good work with 'Walt' and the 'Alley Gang,' also 'Smitty,' 'Moon Mullins,' and 'Harold Teen.' I am strong for your daily comics and can say that the kiddies are same for your Sunday fun."

"I may not be able to go to Chicago and you won't probably be surprised at the things I don't have, but we have THE TRIBUNE, and every day when the work is done I can go to any place and have most anything I wish—with THE TRIBUNE—whether I travel over with H. R. H. or go to trial with Genevieve Forbes or laugh with R. H. L. It's make believe but it certainly makes the world a nicer place to live in."

"We live in Southern California—between San Francisco and Los Angeles—if we can't get the W. G. N., as we enjoy it more than all other papers."

"I think the feature 'Inquiring Reporter' is interesting. I also enjoy the comic pictures of the paper. I am interested in radio and intend buying a set in the near future."

"We particularly enjoy McCutcheon cartoons. W. always real 'The Line' and 'The Winkie.' Doris Blake and the stories which are always fine. Have

been subscribers for a number of years. Don't see how you could make it much better."

**L ESTATE LOAN
DEPARTMENT**
TRUST COMPANY
S. C. Cody, Vice President
S. C. Cody, Vice President
NEY TO BUILD
0. or 15 Year Loans
Action - Low Rates
Poughkeepsie
Cameleons and Chalk Co.

INDUSTRY

LIQUIDATION IN WHEAT BREAKS VALUES 2 TO 4¢

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Liquidation was on in wheat from start to finish with eleven hour bulls unloading on stop loss orders on the way down, and the finish was about the bottom with net losses of 2½ to 4¾% with December \$1.70%, May \$1.74% to \$1.74½, and July, \$1.50% to \$1.14%. A divergence between the price of American and southern hemisphere wheat in the world's market, with American quoted at a good premium preventing a liberal export business was the basis for selling. The technical position, however, had been greatly weakened by the recent sharp advance without a substantial setback and this, rather than the cash position, was the main factor in making the decline.

Corns & Oats Ease.

Corn and oats were liquidated largely by the action of wheat with some selling on stop losses, but declines were not severe, corn being off ½¢ to ¾¢ with December \$1.25%; May, \$1.28%; June, 1.25%; and July, \$1.29½ to 1.25%. Oats declined 1.00% to 1.05% with rye 4½¢ lower.

Commission houses were on the selling side of wheat from the start and the grain kept falling throughout the day, which gradually filled up. It was easier to trace the selling of the buying, as the latter was largely on resting orders. At the low point futures were off ½¢ to ¾¢ from the high of Saturday, the severest decline witnessed in some weeks.

Large Ocean Charters for Wheat.

At the last the break here had corrected to a liberal extent the differences which prevailed between American and Argentine grain. The new southern hemisphere crop is also to move in volume and will be harvested at the end of the year. A London cable reported ocean room booked for around 45,000,000 bu. from Australia, \$7,000,000 bu. from Argentina and 11,000,000 bu. from India for January to March shipment inclusive. Only 2,700,000 bu. has been taken for United States wheat during the same period.

The United Kingdom was a buyer of cash wheat on the decline with sales in all positions estimated at 400,000 bu. France cancelled moderate amounts of domestic wheat, and was said to have replaced by purchases from other countries. There were unconfirmed rumors at the seaboard that Russia had bought two cargoes of flour. Liverpool closed 1½¢ higher.

Considering the decline in wheat the corn market showed considerable resistance to pressure in the face of a slow shipping demand which is resulting in a piling up of stocks at terminal markets. Oats declined with corn, and have been under commission house pressure for several days.

Germany Buys Rye.

Norway and Germany were after cash rye at the seaboard and took 300,000 bu. during the day. There were no buy orders for o. b. New York, but 200,000 bu. was sold to o. b. New York, and 100,000 bu. at equal to 4½¢ over Chicago. May and soft grain offered a few sales at 3¢ under that basis was not accepted. Scattered liquidation was on in futures.

Weakness in grains led to commission house selling of provisions and with some stop loss orders caught the close was at net losses of 27½¢ to 30¢ on rye, and 30¢ to 32¢ on oats, and 30¢ to 34¢ on bellies.

Prices follow:

Dec. 30. Dec. 31. Jan. 1. Jan. 2. Jan. 3. Jan. 4. Jan. 5. Jan. 6. Jan. 7. Jan. 8. Jan. 9. Jan. 10. Jan. 11. Jan. 12. Jan. 13. Jan. 14. Jan. 15. Jan. 16. Jan. 17. Jan. 18. Jan. 19. Jan. 20. Jan. 21. Jan. 22. Jan. 23. Jan. 24. Jan. 25. Jan. 26. Jan. 27. Jan. 28. Jan. 29. Jan. 30. Jan. 31. Feb. 1. Feb. 2. Feb. 3. Feb. 4. Feb. 5. Feb. 6. Feb. 7. Feb. 8. Feb. 9. Feb. 10. Feb. 11. Feb. 12. Feb. 13. Feb. 14. Feb. 15. Feb. 16. Feb. 17. Feb. 18. Feb. 19. Feb. 20. Feb. 21. Feb. 22. Feb. 23. Feb. 24. Feb. 25. Feb. 26. Feb. 27. Feb. 28. Feb. 29. Feb. 30. Feb. 31. Mar. 1. Mar. 2. Mar. 3. Mar. 4. Mar. 5. Mar. 6. Mar. 7. Mar. 8. Mar. 9. Mar. 10. Mar. 11. Mar. 12. Mar. 13. Mar. 14. Mar. 15. Mar. 16. Mar. 17. Mar. 18. Mar. 19. Mar. 20. Mar. 21. Mar. 22. Mar. 23. Mar. 24. Mar. 25. Mar. 26. Mar. 27. Mar. 28. Mar. 29. Mar. 30. Mar. 31. Apr. 1. Apr. 2. Apr. 3. Apr. 4. Apr. 5. Apr. 6. Apr. 7. Apr. 8. Apr. 9. Apr. 10. Apr. 11. Apr. 12. Apr. 13. Apr. 14. Apr. 15. Apr. 16. Apr. 17. Apr. 18. Apr. 19. Apr. 20. 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TO RENT-FLATS-NORTH

Start the New Year Right
and find out, for yourself, just what your future policy should be as regards a real home for yourself and family.

THE DEVONSHIRE
A fine example of a high grade co-operative apartment home, is an excellent place to start your investigation.

Make Up Your Mind
whether or not this type of ownership appeals to you and then we will do the rest.
"You Must Be Pleased"
The Devonshire,
BS34 Sheridan-nd. Sheldrake
8344.

KRENN & DATO,
Rockefeller Block,
936 N. Michigan-av.
Superior 7046.

The SHERIDAN BROMPTON
A New Building of the Highest Type
THIS exceptionally attractive building consists of three floors, five fireplaces and six room apartments, all completely unpaneled and painted. The rooms are spacious, well proportioned, and the closets exceptionally large. In the rental are gas, electric, refrigerator, water, elevator, doorman service, etc. Located at Sheridan-nd. at the corner of Sheridan-nd. at Brompton-nd. with an express elevator. Bus stop at the door. **Rooms \$100-\$320.**

KRENN & DATO
Exclusive Agents for Mrs. Rockefeller.
ROCKEFELLER BLOCK
936 N. Michigan-nd.
Opposite Drake Hotel.
PHONE SUPERIOR 7046.

LINCOLN PARK DISTRICT
2322-30 Lincoln Park West,
Bet. Fullerton and Belden,
Facing Lincoln Park.
5 and 6 room sun parlor located. Bus stop at the door. **Rooms \$100-\$300.**

COMMODORE AND GREEN BRIER APTS.,
One 6 room sun parlor, fully decorated. High pressure heat, electric refrigeration, and table ice furnished in lease.

SEE THESE BARGAINS
1845-1859 ESTES-av.
2, 2, 4, 5, 6 room sun parlor located. Bath, sun porch, water heater, located. **Rooms \$100-\$300.**

NEWLY FURN. KENT. APTS.
6233-35 BLACKSTONE-av. FAIRFAX 9700.
One 6 room sun parlor, new bldg. pr. bath, sun porch, water heater, located. **Rooms \$100-\$300.**

ROSS & CO. BOSTON CENT. 1548.
2, 2, 4, 5, 6 room sun parlor located. Bath, sun porch, water heater, located. **Rooms \$100-\$300.**

TO RENT-APARTMENT AT 416 W. WOODLAWN-av.
1 block to lake, 4 rms, sun parlor, bath, sun porch, water heater, located. **Rooms \$100-\$300.**

FIREFPROOF BLDG. 1000 N. WOODLAWN-av.
Rooms 4 & 5 room sun parlor located. Bath, sun porch, water heater, located. **Rooms \$100-\$300.**

SEVEN ROOMS, FURNISHED
and Clarendon av. Nicely furn. 3 rooms. See Janitor at 4718 Woodlawn-av. **Rooms \$100-\$300.**

SEVEN ROOMS, FURNISHED
complete for housekeeping, 4 rooms, sun porch, water heater, located. **Rooms \$100-\$300.**

DIXIEL MAJOR APTS.
4332 Dixiel-nd. 2-3 rm. brand new furn. bus. sun porch, water heater. **Rooms \$100-\$300.**

VIRGINIA APT. HOTEL
645 Gary-av. at 3335 Broadway. BIL 3887.
1708 JONQUIL-TEH.
6450 Dixiel-nd. 1-2 3 rm. sun parlor, light, com. living room, rates reduced. **Rooms \$100-\$300.**

ELLIS CHATEAU.
1 block to lake, 4 rm. sun parlor, bath, sun porch, water heater, located. **Rooms \$100-\$300.**

4 ROOM BARGAINS.
500 mrs. Newark-nd. 2 bldg. west of Sherman-nd. 4 room sun parlor, bath, sun porch, water heater, located. **Rooms \$100-\$300.**

IDEALLY LOCATED NEW APTS.
To Rent-Atracive 3 and 4 room sun parlor, bath, sun porch, water heater, located. **Rooms \$100-\$300.**

NEW 4 ROOMS-\$65-\$90.
Free exp. 601 N. Irving. 2 room sun parlor, bath, sun porch, water heater, located. **Rooms \$100-\$300.**

TO RENT-BELEASE BEA 7 RM. APT.
200 m. from lake, 4 rm. sun parlor, bath, sun porch, water heater, located. **Rooms \$100-\$300.**

WILJEN APTS. NEW.
1 block to lake, 4 rm. sun parlor, bath, sun porch, water heater, located. **Rooms \$100-\$300.**

TO RENT-7 AND 7 RM. APT. AT LIN.
1 block to lake, 4 rm. sun parlor, bath, sun porch, water heater, located. **Rooms \$100-\$300.**

COFFEE-1217 Argyle.
Rooms 4 & 5 room sun parlor located. Bath, sun porch, water heater, located. **Rooms \$100-\$300.**

TO RENT-546 SAFAETY-PK. ELY.
1 block to lake, 4 rm. sun parlor, bath, sun porch, water heater, located. **Rooms \$100-\$300.**

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

ACANTH-NORTH SIDE.

S-530 DOWN PAYMENT
EVENING PARK LOT
Bal. \$1,000 per month.
Bal. from \$100 down.
Full information. Address S.

EXTRAORDINARY BUY.

station site 100 ft. deep,
distance still down payment
no agents. Address S.LAWRENCE DIST. BUSINESS
all improvements and CASH
100% down. No cash down
S-100 & NELSONS. Rogers P. Co.

ESTATE-MFG. PROPERTY.

FOR LEASE - NEW FINE
factory. 100 ft. frontage
will much below cost or make
a deal. Address S.

J. N. BOWES JR. & CO.

Randolph 3600
LE-OR LEASE - ON ST.
1st. I. M. Pow. 100 ft. frontage
100 ft. deep. Address S.

J. N. BOWES JR. & CO.

Randolph 3600
Monroe 100 ft. frontage
100 ft. deep. Address S.

NEW 1 ST. BLDG. NORTH.

Metropolitan C. T. 100 ft.
frontage. 100 ft. deep. Address S.WILSON'S 100 ft. frontage
100 ft. deep. Address S.LRL - 42,000 SQ. FT. FOR
LEASE - 100 ft. frontage
100 ft. deep. modern. Address S.

SIDE MFG. SITES.

RENTAL 100 ft. frontage
100 ft. deep. Address S.INDUSTRIAL 100 ft. frontage
100 ft. deep. Address S.FACTORY RENT - ON
N. W. 100 ft. frontage
100 ft. deep. Address S.ESTATE - MODERN PLANT
and low cost. Address S.

ESTATE-OAK FIELD.

H. L. WRIGHT & CO.

100 ft. frontage. 100 ft. deep.
100 ft. high. Address S.

REAL ESTATE-SUBURBAN-N. W.

PARK RIDGE BUNGALOW.

\$7,000.

If you are looking for a bungalow and can
afford \$7,000 down and \$35 monthly,
then investigate this offer. Lot is 50x120 ft.
frontage. 100 ft. deep. Address S.BANNER SHOP'S BEAUTY PARLORS - FOR
SALE - 1 HAVE SOME SANTA
DOING. Many want to buy or sell
in buying or selling lands there.
Address in Feb. M. CLARK 82 W.

REAL ESTATE-WANTED.

For Cash.

WANTED - CORNER LOT ON SIDE
frontage. 50 to 100 ft. wide. must be
within 100 ft. of main street. Address S.BEAUTY SHOP-BARG. 4 BOOTHES. WOON
derful loc. 4340 Armitage. Spaul 8608.REAL BAR-B-Q. 5 LEAV.
WANTED - 100 ft. frontage
100 ft. deep. Address S.

BILLARD HALL-UP TO DATE FOR SALE

BOWLING AND BILLIARD ESTABLISH-
MENT - 100 ft. frontage. 100 ft. deep.
new location. 100 ft. frontage. 100 ft. deep.
This is the opportunity you have
been looking for. Address S.CONFECTIONERY
AND LUNCHEONETTE.Loop partners, well adver-
tised. partners disagreement makes it a
good time to buy. Address D 148.WANTED - DO YOU WANT CASE
IN WELL LOCATED 100 ft. frontage.
Address S.REAL BAR-B-Q. 5 LEAV.
WANTED - 100 ft. frontage
100 ft. deep. Address S.

DANCING ACADEMY.

Dance room, long lease, reason-
able rent. Good class furniture, furni-
ture, new baby grand piano. Edison dis-
tribution. Address C 361.DELICATESSEN AND FISH MARKET - FOR
SALE - 100 ft. frontage. 100 ft. deep.
Address S.DRUG STORE NE MARSHALL FIELD'S.
WANTED - 100 ft. frontage. 100 ft. deep.
Address S.DRUG STORE N. CLARKST. CORNER.
WANTED - doing business, must sell.
Address S.DRUG STORE, VARIOUS LOCATIONS.
WANTED - WHILE IN FLORIDA, WOULD
SELL DRUG STORE, VARIOUS LOCATIONS.
Address S.FLOWER SHOP-GD. LOC. NO. SIDE
WANTED - 100 ft. frontage. 100 ft. deep.
Address S.FIREPLACE MANUFACTURER - FOR
SALE - 100 ft. frontage. 100 ft. deep.
Address S.FISHING - 100 ft. frontage.
WANTED - 100 ft. frontage.
Address S.FOOD - 100 ft. frontage.
WANTED - 100 ft. frontage.
Address S.FOLK'S PILGRIM & CO.,
AUSTIN 587. Austin 1000-Eustis 380.

OWNER MUST SACRIFICE

beautiful colonial bungalow. 100 ft. frontage.
100 ft. deep. 100 ft. high. Address S.

F. H. WRIGHT & CO.

100 ft. frontage. 100 ft. high. Address S.

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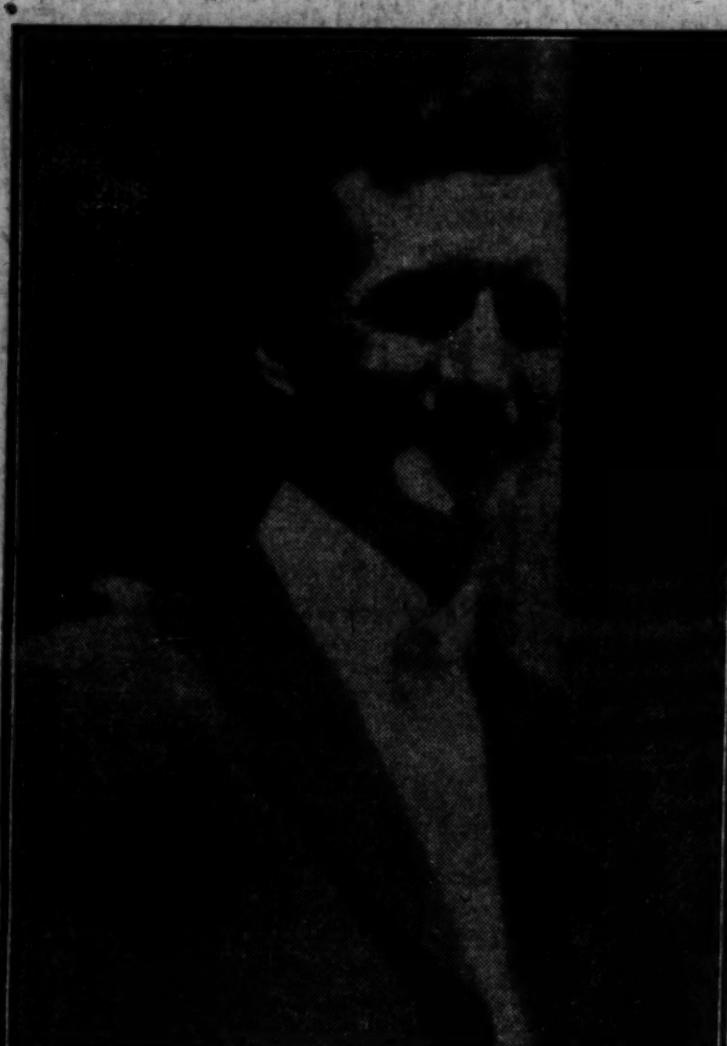
100 ft. frontage. 100 ft. high. Address S.

F. H. WRIGHT & CO.

100 ft. frontage. 100 ft. high. Address S.

F. H. WRIGHT & CO.

Railway Express Messenger Killed by Man Who Tries to Rob Northwestern Train at Highland Park



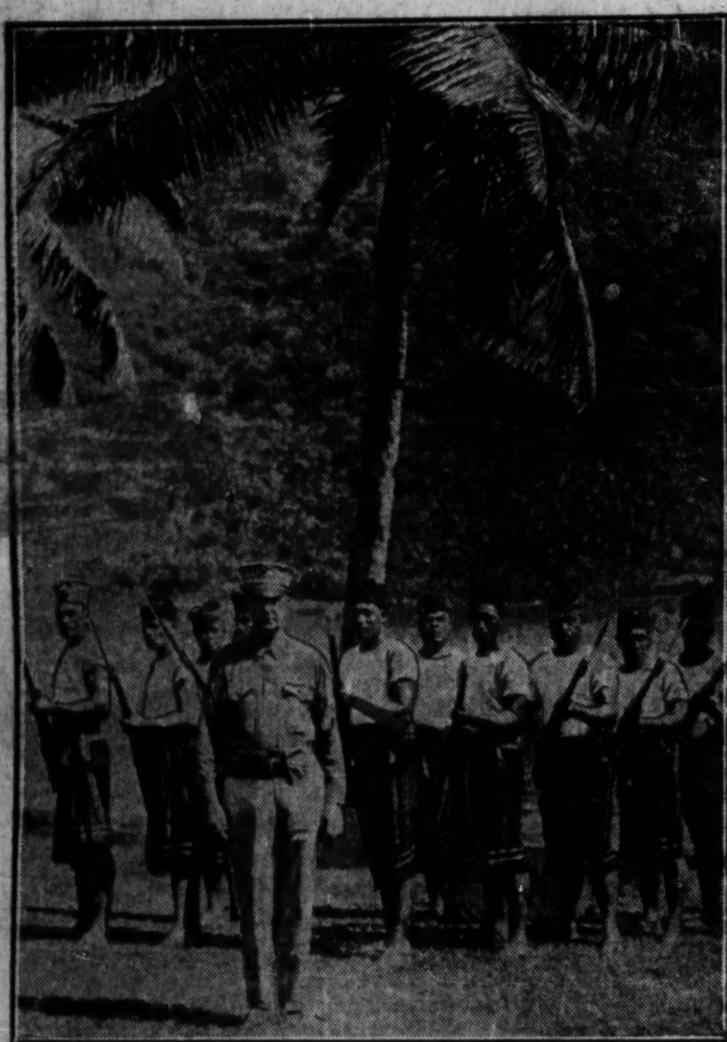
GIVES UP HIS LIFE TO GUARD VALUABLES. Russell Dickey, American Railway Express company agent, who was slain on Chicago and Northwestern train.
(Story on page 1.)



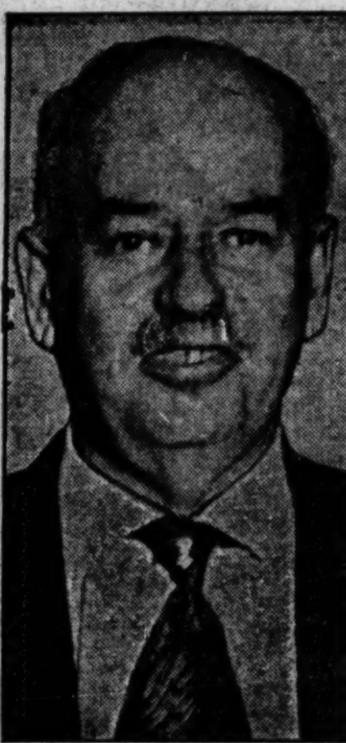
REMOVING BODY OF SLAIN EXPRESS MESSENGER FROM TRAIN. This picture was taken at the Chicago and Northwestern railroad station after the train on which Russell Dickey was killed reached the city. The Chicago police had been notified by wire.
(TRIBUNE Photo.)



CREW OF TRAIN ON WHICH RAILWAY EXPRESS MESSENGER WAS SLAIN. Left to right: George Zabel, trainman; R. Moore, brakeman; R. Dilzer, conductor, and M. H. Marquardt, baggageman. Marquardt was with Russell Dickey in the baggage car.
(TRIBUNE Photo.)



MARINE RULER OF SOUTH SEA ISLAND. Sergt. Nelson Huron and native guard with which he protects naval stores on island of Tutuila, Samoa. He is the only marine on the island.
(U. S. M. C. Official Photo.)



MUST BARE ACCOUNTS. Gov. Len Small loses civil suit in Circuit court. (Story on page 1.)
(TRIBUNE Photo.)



"YELLOW KID" WEIL IDENTIFIED IN COURT BY \$37,000 VICTIM. Left to right: H. T. Kutter of Hamilton, O., the victim; Tom Hollywood, attorney for the "Yellow Kid"; Joseph Weil, the "Yellow Kid," in his favorite pose before the camera.
(TRIBUNE Photo.)



SUB-DEB BECOMES BRIDE WITHOUT PARENTS' KNOWLEDGE. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Butler. Mrs. Butler was Marjorie Stresenreiter, 16 years old. Paul Butler is the son of F. O. Butler of the Butler Paper company.
(Drake Studio Photo.)



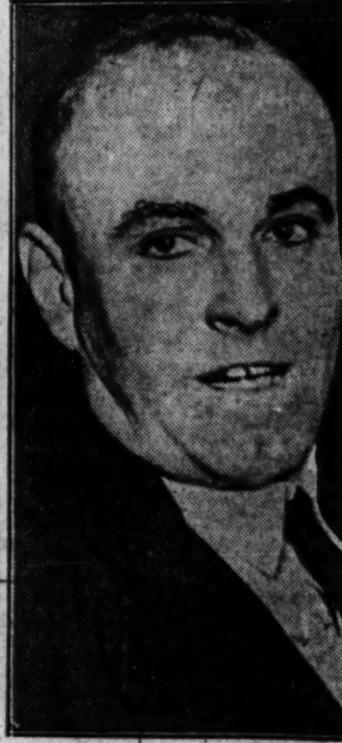
(Story on page 5.)



NOTED PHYSICIAN ENJOYS SELF AT MIAMI. Dr. Frank Billings (left) and his cousin, C. K. G. Billings of New York, watching the dog races at winter resort.
(TRIBUNE Photo.)



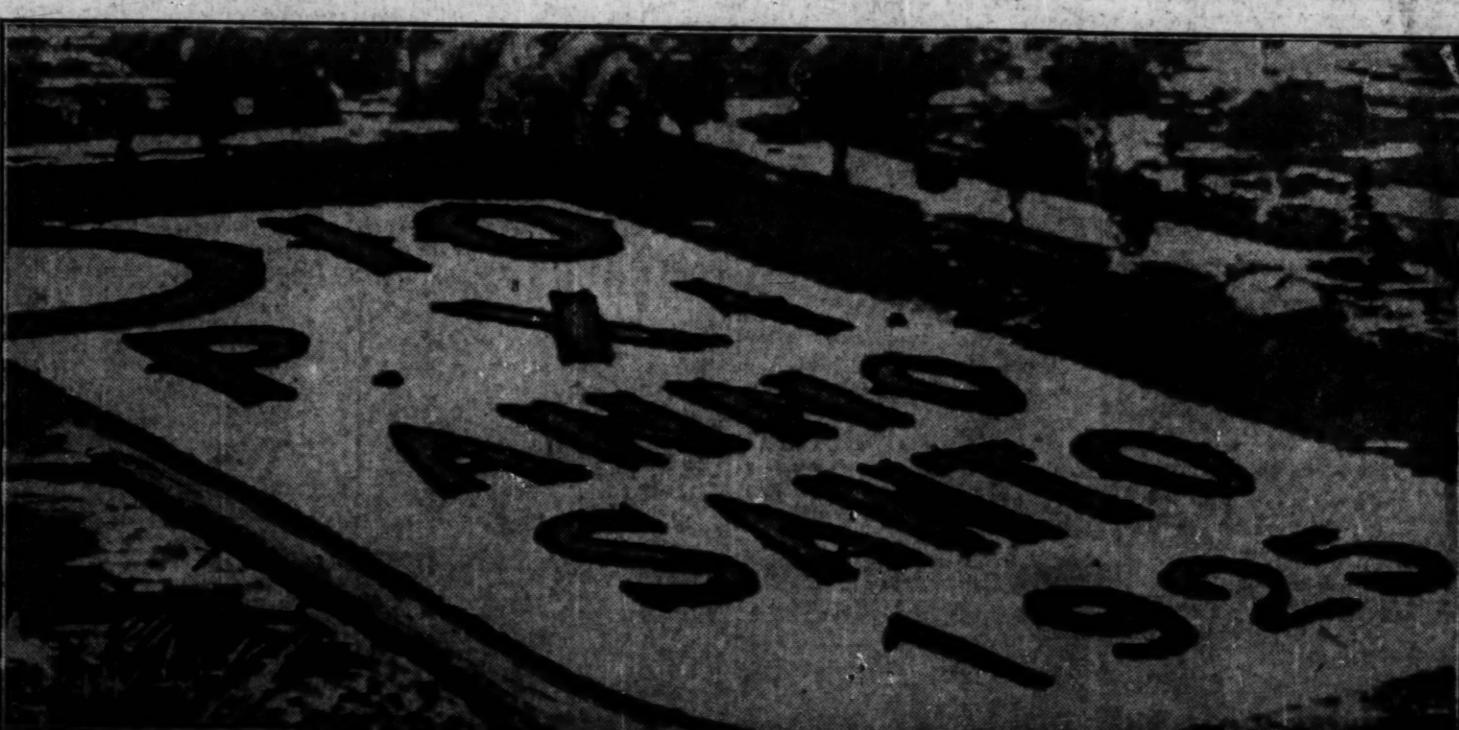
PINCHED HER WHEN HE EMBRACED HER, SHE CHARGES. Mrs. Helen Journey, who is seeking divorce from North Carolina State Agricultural college professor.
(Story on page 2.)



ACCUSES STUDENT. Prof. R. C. Journey makes counter charges against wife. (Story on page 2.)
(TRIBUNE Photo.)



NORWEGIAN CAPITAL WILL CHANGE ITS NAME TOMORROW. Christiania, Norway, which after tomorrow will be known as Oslo, the name given to it when it was founded 900 years ago. The name was changed to Christiania 300 years ago.
(Copyright: Keystone View Co.)



VATICAN GARDENS SPECIALLY ARRANGED FOR THE OPENING OF 1925, DESIGNATED AS HOLY YEAR. This shows a bed of flowers laid out by the papal gardener to read (translated): Pius XI pope. Holy year 1925. The holy year was officially opened Christmas eve when the pope threw open the holy door of the Vatican.
(Telepix Photo. Copyright by P. & A.)



ILLINOIS STATE'S ATTORNEYS ELECT OFFICERS. Robert Breeze of Sterling, new president, and Roy R. Cline Urbana, retiring president.
(C. L. Smith Photo.)